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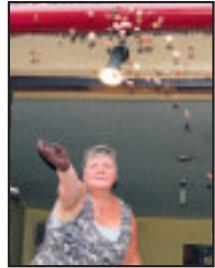
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HONITON: Landlady of The Volunteer, Christine Watson, made the first throw at this year's Hot Pennies Ceremony. The ceremony dates back to 1221 and marks what was the start of fair week.



BEER: Roy and Cathy Lawless are the new owners of Beer Village Stores. Roy and Cathy have worked for themselves from the past 15 years and most recently owned a business in Wellington.



OTTERY: Carla Ward-Best of Otter Nurseries helped save the day during the filming of a recent episode of ITV's 'Love Your Garden' by helping to supply around 300 coastal plants for a garden



AXMINSTER: Emily Wright has won the 2014 Axminster Cate-nians Award for Excellence at St Mary's Primary School. Cate-nians president Peter Westoby presented Emily with her award

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“ WE ARE incredibly proud of our Ofsted report and it reflects the hard work of the staff and committee in ensuring the best possible education for our children.

"I am really pleased with how the transition into the primary school was an aspect that was celebrated, along with the strength of the parent partnership."

NATALIE Puddicombe, Puffins Pre-School leader, on the Beer pre-school's recent Ofsted report

“ I SYMPATHISE with the neighbours about what they had to endure in the past [noise]. But that was years ago.

"I have never seen a pub with so many restrictions. The 2pm [outdoor area] closure, for example, is restricting business. We are lucky to have three people here."

"We are fighting for the locals who have been using this pub. Some have been using it for up to 50 years."

NEW Castle Inn landlady Dawn Coleman on restrictions hampering the success of the Axminster pub

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EAST Devon MP Hugo Swire on how people across the area have helped get the national economy growing again

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HONITON Neighbourhood Beat Manager PC Steve Lee on tackling speeding

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VIEW**

SPORT

Mollie is key to winning team

LOCAL schoolgirl Mollie Hansford, 17, has just returned victorious from competing in Australia as a member of the UK Tetrathlon team.

Mollie, who has competed in this event – comprising pistol shooting, swimming, running and riding – since the age of 8, underwent a rigorous selection process and was the youngest member of the team.

The UK Team travelled with other competitors from Ireland, USA, New Zealand and Australia for a tour of the Coral Coast of Western Australia, taking part in numerous activities including surfing, sand boarding, kayaking and skydiving.

Returning to Perth for the International competition, Mollie exceeded expectations by scoring well in all 4 phases – including a maximum 500 score on her 2nd shoot target, and a fast, clear show jumping round to secure the UK's only maximum score in that phase.

A strong swim and run ensured a 4th place individually for Mollie and a convincing team win for the UK girls.



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AXMINSTER

Public reject plans for killer junction

A VOCIFEROUS Axminster Guildhall crowd forced The Highways Agency back to the drawing board by rejecting a traffic sign-based proposal for the notorious A35 Hunters Lodge junction.

The Highways Agency presented the proposal, the main feature involving vehicle-activated signs that would warn motorists on the A35 about vehicles queuing at the junction, on Thursday July 31st.

Axminster Mayor Jeremy Walden had already predicted the proposal would be opposed, with locals wishing to see traffic lights installed instead.

Highways Agency asset manager Nigel Dyson started by giving a lengthy talk on the reason for the proposal and the history of the junction.

He was eventually interrupted by a member of the public, who shouted: "We would really like to know about the scheme, not civil service talk."

That set the tone for the rest of the evening and there was constant interruption from the the meeting.

Mr Dyson said that traffic lights had been ruled out because they would cause tailbacks of varying lengths in all directions.

A member of the public pointed out that, tailbacks or not, traffic lights would improve safety, which is the whole point of the improvement programme.

He said: "If there are traffic lights, people will know when it is safe to go."

The opposition to the traffic sign-based proposal was enormous.

Councillor Walden referred to a fatal accident at the junction last year, saying: "Could any of this have prevented the accident with two fatalities?"

He answered his own question by saying: "Unlikely."

MP Neil Parish, who was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister of State for Transport, the Rt Hon John Hayes MP last month, attended the meeting. He said: "In fairness to the Highways Agency, they have put a lot of work in and tried very hard - and whether we think we are professionals or not, we not always are."

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From the deputy editor's chair When will we feel the benefits?

IT SAYS a lot about how little time off my boss has when, after nearly two years as deputy editor, I'm finally deputising this column!

But with Philip away on a (brief) trip to Cornwall with his family, it falls on me to write what has become the traditional introduction to your favourite local newspaper.

In this week's *Pulman's View*, the story that sticks out for me is East Devon MP Hugo Swire praising his constituents for their efforts during the economic recovery.

Mr Swire said: "Thanks to the hard work of people in East Devon ... the economy is now above its pre-crisis peak. It means more businesses creating more jobs, so families can look forward to a brighter, more secure future."

As a proud community newspaper, we have always aimed to bring our readers the more positive news stories (although, it has to be said, without shying away from the bad when necessary).

And whilst I wouldn't wish to knock the sentiments of Mr Swire's comments, how many of us can completely share his point of view?

Yes, the British economy did grow by 0.8 per cent during the second quarter of 2014, but how many of us are still earning no more – or even less – than

when the recession began in 2008?

Yes, East Devon unemployment figures are falling, but they're still significantly higher than before the recession.

And how many people are stuck on 'zero hour' contracts – masking the real figures?

For those struggling to make ends meet and still hunting for work, such comments as Mr Swire's are of little comfort. Especially as they're nothing more than pre-election campaign sound bites.

Within the last two weeks, *Pulman's View* has reported on cuts to day care services, libraries, youth services, police station front desks, children's centre services and, of course, hospital beds.

So then, this recovery, Mr Swire – when are the people of East Devon actually going to see the benefits?

■ THERE have been a number of events in the area commemorating the outbreak of World War I over the last few days.

The reenactment of the boys from Beer marching off to war was a huge success and memorial events in Axminster attracted more than 200 people.

Even now, 100 years on, the bravery of the men who fought in the Great War has not – and will not – be forgotten.

James Coles



EAST DEVON Local people boosting growth

HARD-working people in Sidmouth and across East Devon have helped to get the national economy growing again, local MP Hugo Swire has said.

Mr Swire claimed the latest figures show the British economy is now above its pre-crisis peak and is moving in the right direction again.

And welcoming the statistics, the East Devon MP paid tribute to those in Sidmouth and around his constituency in helping to boost growth.

Mr Swire heralded a "major milestone" in the long-term economic plan and pledged to deliver a prosperous future for local people.

He said: "Thanks to the hard work of people in East Devon and across Britain, the economy is now above its pre-crisis peak – a major milestone in the Conservatives' long-term economic plan.

"It means more businesses creating more jobs so families can look forward to a brighter, more secure future."

The MP said people in East Devon had suffered particularly during the financial crisis.

But claimed the latest figures showed that Sidmouth families could now look forward to the security of a regular pay packet and peace of mind for the future.

He added: "There is still a long way to go. The recession was one of the deepest of any major economy and cost Britain six years, hitting people in East Devon hard.

"Now we owe it to hardworking taxpayers not to repeat the mistakes of the past and instead to stick with the plan that is delivering economic security and a brighter future for all."

SEATON

Food bank shelves need topping up

THE shelves are almost completely empty at Food Bank in Seaton as volunteers have had the busiest month since opening almost two years ago.

The food bank provided more than 1,000 meals to families in need in the Seaton area in a four-week period.

Food Bank in Seaton secretary Simon d'Albertanson said: "The unprecedented demand together with a drop-in donations have lead to the current crisis, with significant amounts of food having to be bought by the management team each week to meet the on-going demand.

"Although the food bank does have limited finances these are only usually used in an emergency to top-up gaps in the store, not to refill whole empty shelves which is the case at the moment.

"Food Bank in Seaton is very grateful for the ongoing support of the community but is in immediate need of the items listed for the vital service to continue."

Food Bank in Seaton welcomes donations of non-perishable food at the large Co-op and Tesco in Seaton.

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HONITON

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Grub's up

A NEW food initiative designed to celebrate locally sourced produce has proved a sell-out success, with more than 100 diners packing the Mackarness Hall for the first Honiton Grub Club.

Guests enjoyed a three-course meal prepared by Michelin-trained chef Josh McDonald-Johnson, using ingredients sourced from Honiton and the surrounding villages.

The top local chef, who also owns catering company Pickle Shack, said he had been "blown away" by the popularity of the event, and that he hoped the Grub Club could become a permanent fixture on the Honiton town calendar.

Diners included Mayor of Honiton Councillor Peter Halse, who applauded the success of Mr McDonald-Johnson's new start-up business.

He said: "It has been a pleasure to see the local community come together in this way to celebrate the talented producers, suppliers and chefs in and around Honiton. I wish Josh the best of luck with his venture to bring top-quality food to the tables of local communities."

Councillor Halse and his wife Anne are pictured with chef Josh McDonald-Johnson and members of the Pickle Shack team at the recent Honiton Grub Club event.



MARATHON MAN | A Honiton man has raised hundreds of pounds for a school in Tanzania, after completing a grueling 16-hour run across two counties.

George Brown, 24, took on the 'Race to the Stones' ultra-marathon challenge recently, which covers 100km along Britain's oldest path, from Chinnor in Oxfordshire to Avebury in Wiltshire.

Mr Brown, who prepared for the event with a series of training runs around the East Devon countryside, set off on the 60-mile run at 8am, crossing the finish line just before midnight, in a time of 16 hours and 24 minutes.

In the lead-up to the race, Mr Brown – who works in the town as a social care enabler – collected £600 in sponsorship money to be put towards a school in Tanzania where he volunteered last summer.

Beehive fashion show

HONITON'S Beehive Community Centre will host a special fashion show this weekend, to raise money for two local charities.

More than 50 volunteers will strut their stuff on the catwalk, wearing items of clothing donated by a handful of Honiton shops.

Proceeds from the event will be divided equally between Hospicecare's Honiton Day Hospice appeal and the Friends of the Beehive, to fund new cinema equipment.

The fashion show takes place on Saturday (August 9th), starting at 8pm. Tickets are available from the Beehive box office or its website – www.beehivehoniton.co.uk – at a cost of £8 (£10 on the door).

The ticket price includes a free glass of champagne and a goody bag.

Duck race this weekend

MEMBERS of Honiton Lions Club will be out in force this weekend for the organisation's annual Duck Race at The Otter Inn.

The event takes place on Sunday (August 10th), with races starting at 2:15pm.

Visitors can arrive from 12noon to see a range of stalls and a performance by the Honiton Twirlers.

Businesses are invited to sponsor a duck in the red duck race for £5, and proceeds from the main yellow duck race will go towards Headway Honiton and other local charities.

Tickets are available on the day.

Police in speeding clampdown

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quite different in other places and at other times.

"You will continue to see us out and about and we have issued a number of warnings already."

"We are all working very hard to tackle these problems and hopefully we will start to see some solutions once we have gathered all the information we need."

Police are also making efforts to reduce a range of other motoring offences, ensuring vehicles are in a roadworthy condition and stopping drivers who use a mobile phone at the wheel.

Among their other current priorities for Honiton are anti-social behaviour and drug use.

Tractor blaze causes disruption

A STRETCH of road near Honiton became engulfed in flames and thick black smoke last week, after a tractor and trailer carrying large amounts of hay caught alight.

Fire crews were called to the scene on the A375 between Honiton and Sidbury, just outside the Hare and

Hounds pub on Wednesday afternoon (July 30th). In dramatic scenes, firefighters used a range of specialist equipment to bring the blaze under control, but the tractor and trailer were completely destroyed.

A fire service spokesperson confirmed that crews were able to steadily control the fire, before handing

the incident over the highways teams.

The spokesperson said: "On arrival, crews confirmed one tractor and trailer carrying large amounts of hay well alight.

"Crews used compressed air foam, two breathing apparatus sets and two hose reel jets to extinguish the fire, and requested the attendance of a water carrier due to the amounts of hay alight.

"Steady progress was made throughout the job, turning over and damping down the hay using drag forks.

"The highways agency was informed due to the damage to the road caused by the incident."

Reports suggested smoke could be seen for miles around the incident, but no one is believed to have been injured.



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■ SEATON resident Carl Matthews, who is the owner of Crystal Clean, spent his 43rd birthday having his hair shaved off in Honiton for charity.

Carl is raising money for Macmillan Cancer Support and he visited his regular hairdresser, Saffron Woodman at Off With His Hair, on Tuesday July 22nd.

Carl, who picked Macmillan because he knows people affected by cancer, had set himself a £100 target, but was up to £250 by the time his hair came off.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so online at www.shaveorstyle.org.uk/shavers/carl-matthews/

Pictured below is Carl before the chop, and above, the end result, with his mother Heather and Saffron Woodman



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Robin's rally raises £9,000 for hospice

ORGANISERS of Robin's Road Run and Rally have raised more than £9,000 for a local charity.

Proceeds from the event, held at Woodbury Farm in Axminster earlier this month, will go towards the Exeter Hospice.

Mike and Jude Corbin, who organised the fundraiser, thanked all those involved in the event, which raised a total of £9,200 towards the cause.

And the hosts have already decided to repeat the rally next year, after a number of requests.

A souvenir DVD of the event, including a program, is available, priced at £14.99, with all proceeds going to charity.

To enter next year's event, contact Jude Corbin on 07795 098243.

CHARLOTTE Holdsworth from Honiton watched cricket from a different angle when she was selected to be the England mascot for the Third Investec Test against India at the Ageas Bowl on July 27th.

The opportunity arose through the partnership between Waitrose and Chance to Shine.

Charlotte, 13, had a fantastic day, meeting all the players from both the England and India squads, and helping the captains with the toss.

Mascots are provided for some of the matches in the current Investec Test series against India, selected from schools and clubs taking part in the Cricket Foundation's Chance to Shine programme.

Charlotte saw England reach 247-2 by the close of play with her favourite player, Alastair Cook, making 95.

Gary Balance also hit an un-



Former England captain Michael Atherton, Charlotte Holdsworth, England captain Alastair Cook, India captain MS Dhoni, ICC Match referee and former Australia cricketer David Boon

beaten 104, his third century in six Tests. Charlotte plays her cricket at Honiton Community College.

Get involved in the Neighbourhood Plan

ANYONE interested in Axminster's emerging Neighbourhood Plan should visit the guildhall on Thursday August 7th between 2pm and 8pm.

Work to create a plan is in its very early stages, and those behind it are keen for local people to play an active part by joining focus groups working on specific areas.

Neighbourhood Planning is a result of The Localism Act, and local communities are encouraged to produce a Neighbourhood Plan which, if it meets certain criteria, would become part of the Local Plan.

As such, it would carry weight in planning decisions affecting the neighbourhood/locality in question.

But before being approved, each plan would be subject to an independent examination and local referendum.

Axminster Town Council has successfully applied to designate the whole parish as a Neighbourhood Plan area.

Although the application was in the name of the town council, work to create the plan is led by Axminster Community Enterprise (ACE), which produced Vision of Axminster (Local Plan) in 2008.

A formal launch will take place in the Guildhall on August 7th, and organisers are keen for a big turnout, saying: "Axminster's population is set to grow by up to 50 per cent over the next 10-15 years.

"This needs to be done positively, with local people involved at every stage."

Anyone interested in getting involved, but unable to attend the launch, is asked to contact the town council for more information.

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Please note that the plan covers the whole of the Axminster Parish, including Axminster Town, Millwey Rise, Weycroft and Raymonds Hill.

Celebrations for market charter's 750th anniversary

by Jack Dixon

ORGANISERS of Honiton's annual Charter Day event have praised the efforts of dedicated volunteers and the local community for keeping the centuries-old tradition alive this year against the odds.

Financial constraints meant a small committee of council representatives and volunteers were left with a budget of only £650 to organise this year's event – around half the amount it is usually allocated.

But organisers worked around the clock to put on a series of attractions and entertainments in order to celebrate the signing of the town's historic market charter 750 years ago.

Earlier this year, Deputy Mayor John Zarczynski conceded that the town's Charter Day celebrations were "in the balance" and may have to be scrapped because of the restricted budget and lack of volunteer support.

But just a few months later, he was toasting a successful community event after a band of helpers came forward to lend a hand.

Councillor Zarczynski said: "Considering we started the year thinking we might not be able to hold Charter Day this year, I am very pleased we were able to put something on.

"This was a particularly important year, having reached the 750th anniversary, and it was so important that we pushed to keep the event going.



LOUD AND CLEAR: Bellringers made sure the whole town heard the sounds of St Paul's Church during the event

Joanna wins butchers' BBQ prize draw



GRILL MASTER | Joanna Willey from Dunkeswell has a new cooking option after winning a Weber BBQ in a Complete Meats competition. Customers could enter the prize draw through the company's web site and Joanna was the lucky winner. She was delighted and surprised, saying: "I never usually win anything." Company marketing manager Clare Mackenney said: "Complete Meats would like to thank everyone who entered the competition." The photo shows Joanna with Honiton branch manager Martin Farnes and Alex White.

and the St Paul's Church bellringers gave a series of demonstrations throughout the event.

Councillor Zarczynski added: "I would like to personally thank Heidi Radford, from the Tourist Information Centre, who played a big part in making Charter Day happen this year, along with Councillors Gary Elliot and Les Lunt.

"It was a terrific effort from them all to get this organised on the budget we had.

"Hopefully next year, subject to increased funding, we will be able to put on an even bigger event."

Big crowds for Hot Pennies

HONITON'S ancient Hot Pennies tradition was held later than usual this year to allow as many children as possible to experience it.

This year's event took place on Tuesday, July 29th, and Hot Pennies Ceremony committee member Paul Carter said: "With fewer children able to attend this historic and colourful event due to school term, the committee took the decision to break with the tradition of holding it on the first Tuesday on or after the 19th of July."

"A number of the committee remember Hot Pennies as one of the highlights of their own childhoods and felt it important to re-engage with their modern day counterparts."

A quartet consisting of Mayoress Ann Halse, Mayor Peter Halse, town crier Dave Retter and town clerk Chetna Jones gathered outside St Paul's Church before making their way - carrying a pole with a glove on top - to the first port of call, The Volunteer, for 12noon.

The town crier formally opened the event by declaring: "Oyez, oyez, oyez. The glove is up, the glove is up, the glove is up. The fair has begun, the fair has begun, the fair has begun."

"No man shall be arrested, no man shall be arrested, no man shall be arrested, until the glove is taken down, until the glove is taken down, until the glove is taken down. God save the Queen."

They subsequently moved on to The Holt and then back up the High Street to The Old Panier Market, followed by The Three Tuns and Café 102.

The ceremony dates back to 1221 and marks what was the start of fair week.

The pole features a glove on top and legend has it that no man shall be arrested until the glove is taken down.



HOT PENNIES (pictured, clockwise from left): Mayoress Ann Halse, Mayor Peter Halse, town crier Dave Retter and town clerk Chetna Jones outside St Paul's Church; someone had constructed an elevated collection bucket for the coin distribution outside The Holt; the crowds outside The Volunteer

Words and photos by ANDERS LARSSON

News briefs

Northcote green light

AN APPLICATION to build two homes and two flats in Northcote Lane has been given the go ahead by planning bosses.

District councillors approved the application, made by Lite Homes, to construct four properties and a new access point at the site.

Previous plans for eight homes to be built in Northcote Lane were rejected, based on the poor quality of the designs.

But planning officers are now satisfied that the development is sustainable and, at a meeting this week, councillors gave the go ahead for work to begin.

A report from planning officers on the application read: "The site is located well within the built-up area boundary of Honiton, and given the easy access to High Street, public transport within a reasonable distance, and other services such as schools, community facilities, shopping and healthcare within walking distance, the site is considered sustainable in terms of its location."

Marketing group

A HONITON Town Marketing Working Group has been established to promote Honiton and its surrounding parishes.

Members of the committee would like to hear from volunteers of all ages to contribute on all aspects relating to the marketing of the town. For more information contact town clerk Chetna Jones on 01404 42957.

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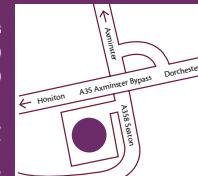
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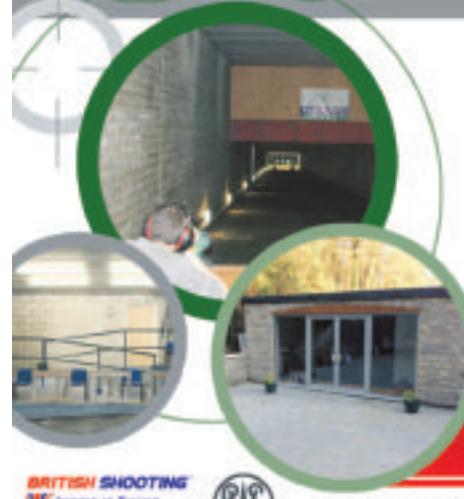
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Bloom judges do the rounds

A TRIO of clipboard-wielding town councillors toured Seaton to judge all 17 entries to Seaton in Bloom.

The competition, organised by Seaton Town Council, comprises five categories - Best Small Front

by Anders Larsson

Garden, Best Medium Front Garden, Best Large Front Garden, Best Business Display and Best Communal Residential Area.

Town councillors Peter Burrows, Heather Sanham and Val Christmas spent much of July 24th judging the entries.

The winners will be announced during a presentation evening to be

held on Thursday, August 21st at Eyre Court Hotel in Seaton.

The Best Business Display category was the most popular with five entries.

■ THOROUGH EXAMINATION:

Town councillors Peter Burrows, Heather Sanham and Val Christmas assess the merit of Netherhayes Care Home's entry in the Best Communal Residential Area category. Netherhayes manager Dawn Jones is in the background making sure a flower box is spick and span



■ COUNCILLOR Val Christmas, Mrs Bennett (Seaton Primary School) and Mayor Gaynor Sedgwick with third prize winner Aleena Barker, first prize winner Almee Kenworthy, second prize winner Nicholas Hayes Words & photo by IAN BARRADALE

THE Mayor of Seaton Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick and Councillor Val Christmas visited Seaton Primary School last month to award prizes for this year's South West in Bloom Schools' Painting Competition

The winners in the 7-11 class are pictured above

with their winning pictures and prizes, awarded by Seaton Town Council. The theme for this year was 'Poppies'.

For the past two years, the winner from the South West has been from Seaton Primary School and judges are hopeful of a repeat success.



Top report for Beer Primary

STAFF and pupils at Beer Primary School are celebrating their second successive outstanding inspection report.

The last time inspectors from the school standards agency, Ofsted, visited Beer Primary School they judged the primary school as outstanding, which is the highest grade available.

In addition, a separate inspection by the Diocese of Exeter of the Church of England also deemed the school outstanding.

And, in a third success, Puffins Pre-School (which is located in the grounds of the primary school) has been rated as good with outstanding features by Ofsted.

To celebrate, the new Bishop of

Exeter, The Right Reverend Robert Atwell, visited the school and presented a certificate recording its outstanding judgement.

The Church of England inspector praised the school's strong emphasis on Christian values which he said made a significant contribution to the children's well-being and spiritual development.

Executive headteacher Martin O'Mahony said: "This is a great achievement for the school and also for the Ark Federation.

"The community of Beer has much to celebrate this week."

In its report on Puffins Pre-School, Ofsted said: "Excellent partnerships with parents and professionals enable staff to meet individual needs within a welcoming and stimulating environment.

"Staff help to prepare children very well for school by encouraging their independent skills and through effective links with school staff."

Pre-school leader Natalie Puddicombe said: "We are incredibly proud of our Ofsted report and it reflects the hard work of the staff and committee in ensuring the best possible education for our children."

"I am really pleased with how the transition into the primary school was an aspect that was celebrated, along with the strength of the parent partnership."

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Beer's budding artists

AS THE Eclectic Studio's art class in Beer drew to a close, the children showed off their finished work with pride.

Last term they explored drawing, collage, mixed media and small scale sculpture.

Art teacher Monica Weber-Butler

breaks down the making process into manageable steps as the children explore their creativity.

This approach lets the children grow in confidence and skill over the course of the term.

Children aged six to 11 are welcome to join the class in Septem-

ber. The cost per one hour session is £10 (all materials included).

For further information and to book a place please email monica.weber.butler@me.com

Pictured right are Sophie Absalom, Monica Weber-Butler, Hannah and Charlotte Leslie.

New owners give shop a fresh start

by Kevin Fahey

"We have jumped into the deep end with this new venture as we have never had a retail business before," said Roy.

"It has been tough and we knew it would not be easy but with two of us to share the workload it helps. The

customers have also been very supportive and helpful and we have had a very good reaction which is encouraging."

Roy and Cathy have worked for themselves from the past 15 years and most recently owned a communications business in the Somerset town of Wellington.

"Beer was our nearest seaside town so we used to come over on our days off and go fishing and enjoy the beach, so we knew the place well," added Roy, who also has two daughters.

"When we were looking for a new business we searched all along this coast from Wareham (in Dorset) but then spotted the shop available to lease in Beer and went for it.

"It has certainly been an interesting week; demanding but also very rewarding. People are not shy about telling us what they are looking for and we welcome any feedback because we are still in the process of restocking the shop and making sure we sell what people want."

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Roy and Cathy Lawless, the new owners of Beer Village Shop



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Beer remembers its World War I heroes



■ World War II veterans Fred Rodgers, George Bastone, Angus Fraser and George Hookings



■ LIAM Jenkins wearing the medals awarded to his great grandfather, Ernest Miller



■ CO-ORGANISER Richard Scott speaks at the special event in Beer



■ CO-ORGANISER Peter Anderson with grandchildren (middle row) Esme Bagwell & Jess Boulton and (front row) Alex Bagwell & Imogen Bagwell

THE village of Beer has honoured the men who, 100 years ago, marched off to fight in World War I - many never to return.

The tribute event on Sunday included children wearing the medals of their forefathers, the Ottery St Mary Silver Band, pictured below, and active members of HMS Vivid marching from St Michael's Church to Beer Cross and back.

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■ Sailors from HMS Vivid parade through the streets of Beer

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The Fore Street Tea Room celebrating their first year anniversary in Seaton

INVITING, friendly and quant, The Fore Street Tea Room is everything a small café should be. Serving all day breakfasts, hearty home cooked meals and desserts, as well as hot and cold snacks all day.

Proprietor Donna Redworth realised her dream when opening the doors of the Fore Street Tea Room. After learning her skills from a varied career in hospitality, catering, beauty and business management, she found an opportunity last year to embark on her new venture and hasn't looked back.

The response from the local community of Seaton has meant that the Fore Street Tea Room has expanded within the first year, with Donna also offering takeaway options for freshly made sandwiches, paninis, toasted sandwiches, homemade cakes and hot and cold beverages, telephone orders are welcome.

After customer requests and some market research Donna realised that a local meal delivery service is desired and often very much needed in the area. Using the facilities of her tearoom Donna now offers a free home delivery service within a

3-mile radius of Seaton (a small delivery charge is applied for those further afield) Since launching this much needed option Donna has expanded her menu to include delicious home cooked, quality frozen meals, as well as snacks and homemade cakes, which are delivered directly to the door; quality service is guaranteed. Popular favourites include shepherd's pie, lasagne, curries, casseroles and chilli. Vegetarian options are also available.

Donna would like to say a huge thank you to all of her loyal customers, many of which have now become friends, and she looks forward to welcoming new customers both to the tearoom and her meal delivery service.



Making safety part of the fun

How the RNLI are using activities and games to help families stay safer on the beach.

THIS summer, two thirds of us will head to UK beaches for sun, sandcastles and a splash in the brisk, British waters. But the sea can be unpredictable. Something young people especially need to be aware of. In fact, RNLI Lifeguards helped over 9,500 children on and around UK beaches last year.

“ Nearly a third of all people rescued from UK beaches last year were children under 12 years old. ”

The RNLI is known for its volunteer lifeboat service, but the charity's lifeguard service is just as vital and provides safety to over 200 of the UK's busiest beaches. The lifeguard's duties include performing safety patrols, managing warning flags and rescuing people in trouble. It's a demanding job, requiring specialist training and tough fitness tests. Charitable donations from the public really make a difference to the service they provide.

Getting children beach smart in a fun way

While beach safety is a serious issue, RNLI lifeguards believe learning about it can be fun. This is particularly important for children, who respond to serious messages

when delivered through games and activities. This year, the RNLI are helping children get beach smart, with free activity packs, including an identity snapband and waterproof pen (see the page opposite for details on how to get yours).

While children will love the snapband's bright colour and cartoon puffin motif, parents can use the indelible pen to write their name and mobile number on the inside, for peace of mind on crowded beaches. It's an approach they're committed to, through programmes like Swim Safe – a course run in partnership with the Amateur Swimming Association (England's national governing body for swimming) to help 7-14 year-olds become safe in and around open water.

Meet your local RNLI lifeguards

On many beaches throughout the summer, RNLI lifeguards run sandcastle competitions. These give children a chance to meet the lifeguards on patrol and get safety tips, while showing off their creative efforts.

It looks like it's going to be a fun summer. And thanks to the RNLI and its lifeguards, it's even easier to have a safe one.

To get your Beach Smart activity pack, text 'SMART' to 82727 or visit beachsmart.org/press

Find out more about the RNLI Lifeguards at RNLI.org/aboutus/lifeguardsandbeaches



“ It was a close call.”

RNLI lifeguard Karen was on a routine patrol when she noticed something odd: a boy paddling on a sandbar, beyond the safety flag. Suddenly, he wasn't there. Immediately, she leapt into the water with her rescue tube, swimming around 30m to where the boy had disappeared. Diving down, she managed to reach the already-submerged youngster and pull him to safety. “It was a close call,” she said later. “The boy wasn't aware of the strong currents, and couldn't swim.”

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Town volunteers offered 'Timebanking'

SEATON'S Town Development Team has been selected as one of only five Town Teams in the UK to be awarded the opportunity to take part in a national Timebanking scheme by the Association of Town Centre Managers.

The award, which is fully funded by the ATCM, means that the Town Development Team (TDT) will be able to offer any of its current volunteers – or new joiners – the chance to swap time undertaken on Town Development projects for other re-

sources and skills locally, regionally or nationally.

For every hour a person or business 'spends' with the TDT Timebank (this could be anything from helping organise events, digging flowerbeds or picking up litter), that hour can

then be 'cashed-in' for someone else's time and expertise.

No money changes hands. Everyone's time is equal. Businesses can swap under used resources and skills for support on things such as website design or PR help and more.

The TDT is hoping that the scheme will encourage volunteers to join.

"This is great news for Seaton," said Karin Frewin, who co-ordinates the TDT for Seaton Town Council, "We now have something tangible to offer those volunteering for us on our many projects".

The pilot is run by Timebanking UK and will bring many benefits to the local area and community.

The Seaton team will become part of the national timebanking network, where nearly 300 time banks operate, sharing best practice and networking with others in the region.

Anyone wanting to join the Town Development Team should email towndevteam@gmail.com



■ THE Beer Group of Friends raised £1,500 for Cancer Research and the Seaton Hospital League of Friends' Home Nursing Service in their recent fundraising week.

The three events were held in six days starting with a table top sale and then followed by cream teas at Beer Sailing Club and a coffee morning at the Mariners Hall.

"It was a fantastic effort by everyone and the money will be split equally between the two charities," said spokeswoman Annie Boalch.

Shane wins Pooh sticks race

AFTER last year's Pooh sticks race was cancelled due to adverse weather, the 2014 event was held in perfect conditions.

The wind was blowing in the right direction and the tide was flowing downriver quickly for the Seaton Air Ambulance Week fundraiser.

This enabled the Pooh sticks to be dropped in the River Axe off the old concrete bridge at the start of the race.

After navigating the boats moored in the middle of the river, weed beds, shallows and the final bend, the first three sticks were retrieved from the river mouth by Bob Carswell.

The race was won by Shane Brown with stick number 273.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: MP Neil Parish, Axminster RBL chairman David Warner, former president John Glanville-Smith and Axminster RBL Women's Section chairman Lesley Frankau

AT their annual garden party, members of the Royal British Legion Axminster Women's Section celebrated the 90th birthday of former president of the town's main Legion branch, John Glanville-Smith.

About 55 people attended the afternoon tea, including MP Neil Parish, raising more than £300 for the Legion's ongoing work.

At a separate meeting, members of the women's section greeted two representatives of the British Red Cross, who presented slides to demonstrate the diverse work of the Red Cross throughout the world.

Inspired by Swiss businessman Henry Dunant, who founded the movement in 1863, around 90,000 volunteers assisted during World War I. During World War II, the British Red Cross and order of St John joined forces and formed the Joint War

Organisation.

Their invaluable assistance continues today in many countries, providing a network of volunteers to respond to natural disasters, conflicts and individual emergencies. On the home front they give vital support wherever it is needed by vulnerable people.

Following the end of the talk, members were reminded about the Devon cream teas being held by RBL women's sections in the area.

Standard bearer Valerie Clarke represented the section, together with branch members, at the memorial dedication in Seaton in July.

There will be no further meetings until September, when the group will reconvene on September 12th for a quiz and bring and buy evening at 7.30pm in the Senior Citizens Rooms, Axminster. Visitors are always welcome.

Talk on World War II for museum volunteers

THE annual general meeting of the Axe Valley Heritage Association took place at the United Reformed Church Hall in Seaton on Thursday, July 17th.

The financial report for the year showed that the Axe Valley Museum at Seaton had had quite a successful year and the members were asked to make every effort in seeing that this continued through the current year.

The chairman, in his annual report, asked for a vote of thanks to all the volunteers who carry out stewarding duties at the museum and also thanked all

those that gave their time in supporting the Association.

After the completion of business, a talk was given by Derek Stevens, a well-known local historian, who spoke about the outbreak of World War II and the arrival of many evacuees in Seaton and East Devon from London and other towns and cities around the country.

He regaled the audience with tales of the major events in the area during the six years of war, including aerial attacks by enemy aircraft, the housing of internees in the local Warners holiday

camp and the billeting of many members of our allies fighting forces, in the area, in the run-up to D-day.

The chairman headed a vote of thanks to Derek, and finally reminded the audience that the new book by museum curator and secretary Ted Gosling, entitled "Seaton and East Devon in the Second World War", would be on sale from Thursday, July 24th.

Anybody wishing to take an interest in the Seaton Museum should contact Alan Nicholas on 01297 792212 for information.

theWI Women's Institutes ROUND UP

AXMINSTER has been back on the WI map for almost a year, but the group is keen to spread the message and increase membership.

Axminster WI closed down some time ago and, although there are several WIs in the surrounding area, the town itself was a blank spot.

That changed last year when a group of ladies formed Axe River WI, which meets in the Methodist Church Hall on the third Tuesday of each month from 7.30pm to 9.30pm.

President Anne Keane was involved with WIs when living in Leicestershire. She moved to Axminster a few years ago and helped to form Axe River WI.

She said: "Twenty-four members have signed up and paid subs, and we get many visitors. We hope membership will grow."

The WI Federation had a stand at the Axe Vale Festival in 2013, and many visitors asked about a WI in Axminster. One thing led to another and the Axe River WI held its inaugural meeting on November 19th last year.

Having settled into things, members are keen to raise the profile of Axe River WI.

Press officer Beverly Love said: "Any guest can come along for three meetings without having to commit to membership, so you don't have to decide as soon as you set foot in the door."

Potential members can call Anne Keane on 01297 598 953 for more information.



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Entries up at Hawkchurch village show

THE village hall was packed with exhibitors and visitors for the award of prizes on at Hawkchurch annual flower, produce and craft show.

The overall number of entries was much higher than last year, particularly in the flower and cookery/preserves classes.

It was particularly pleasing that more people took up the challenge of creative flower arrangements to interpret the themes of "Village Fete" and a "Winner's Posy for the Commonwealth Games".

Hawkchurch Primary School provided a very colourful display of pen and wash pictures depicting creatures of the rain forest. The organisers are indebted to the judges whose expertise is much

appreciated and the committee wishes to thank everyone for making this a successful village event.

The cups awarded were as follows: Baxter cup for vegetables/fruit: Mrs S. Baigent; Rose bowl for flowers: Mrs R. Blunt; Floral decoration: Mrs S. Lewers; Mini/small arrangement: Mrs S. Lewers; Pot plant: Mrs A. Lewis; Cookery and preserves: Mrs K. Peirce; Art: Mrs R. Ryan; Craft: Mrs G. Aronstam; Photography: Mr M. Peirce; Ballinger Cup for most points: Mrs S. Lewers; Best vegetable in show: Mrs B. Newton - potatoes; Best flower in show: Mrs A. Lewis - fuchsia; Best herb collection: Mrs R. Ryan; Child 8-10 Craft: Annabel Mackenny; Child 8-10 Cookery: Abbie Herbert.



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Jumping for joy over SATs results

YEAR 6 pupils at St. Andrew's C of E Primary in Chardstock are celebrating another set of outstanding SATs results. The class once again achieved 100 per cent Level 4 in all areas and succeeded in reaching 100 per cent Level 5 in Maths. A school spokesperson said: "Several children also reached their own target of Level 6. The teachers, staff and governors at the school are all very proud of the children's hard work."

Kilmington gardens open to the public

EIGHT gardens and the allotments in Kilmington will be open for the afternoons of August 9th and 10th.

Paul Dunsford of Kilmington Gardening Club said: "Half of these gardens have not opened to the public before, so this is a one-off opportunity to see beyond the garden fence."

"Round off your visit with a delicious cream tea in the village hall with proceeds going to St. Giles' Church."

Tickets (£5 combined entrance, children free) are available from the village hall, participating gardens at the weekend, or in advance from Paul Dunsford on 01297 33563. Tickets may be used on both afternoons.

Tools stolen from sheds

A NUMBER of garden tools and power tools were stolen when an outbuilding and a shed were broken into in Broadhayes, Stockland. The two break-ins happened between 9.45pm on Monday July 28th and 7.45am the following day. Police have appealed for information from anyone who may relevant information. The crime references are CR/093856/14 and CR/093852/14, and anyone with information is asked to call the force switchboard on 101 and ask for Axminster police.

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Dower House Hotel

The friendly, family-run hotel is the 'in' place to go for those in the know

Lyme Regis has a new No.1 hotel – since new owners took over the splendid ‘baby grand’ that is Dower House at Rousdon it has gone straight to the top of the charts as discerning visitors’ favourite place to stay near the town.

Although not yet as well-known as other Lyme hotels, Dower House has become the ‘in’ place to go for those in the know, who are saying that staying in the elegant splendour and sumptuous comfort of the 11-bedroom mansion is ‘like living the life of Gatsby’.

That’s just one of the shower of compliments on Trip Advisor that Neil and Rosemarie Baker have received since March, when they bought the enchanting stately pile that was built by the aristocrats of the Peck family in the Victorian era when the baron needed a fine home for his dowager mother-in-law.

Dower House retains all of its aristocratic beauty still; four poster beds, chandeliers, huge sweeping lawns for croquet, magnificently-arcadian views, an open-air pool and a select seclusion; close enough to Lyme for all conveniences but sufficiently set back from it to give the exclusivity that its urbane guests prefer.

Movie producers, famous actresses and one of the moment’s bigger TV stars have all discretely booked a stay at Dower House and this is where the Hix and River Cottage dining set choose when looking for a genteel yet cosmopolitan retreat during the autumnal and winter trips to Lyme that are becoming so popular with the increasing numbers of sophisticated young professionals now seen about the area.

‘Dower House is not the biggest hotel in the area but it has all of the grandeur, it’s a rather wonderful baby grand,’ said Neil. ‘We set out to provide our guests with bespoke hospitality, from the home-made cream teas to the best bed linen and we are delighted that this personal touch has so pleased so many who stay here.’

And please them it does – a remarkable 83% of recent guests have ranked it No.1, Lyme’s top hotel in the Trip Adviser ratings.

Just last week a guest from Madrid wrote the following rave review of Dower House which is typical of the praise being piled on the Baker family who all work at hotel which has won further acclaim for its exactly-as-you-like-it breakfasts, private dining, the rarity of ample parking and dog-friendly ease:

‘We spent a perfect few days at this hotel. Neil and Rosemarie did everything to make our stay easy and luxurious. We often ate in and we were delighted by the high quality food. The hotel is beautifully-situated with wonderfully-kept lawns and gardens and a private pool. We really thought we were living the life of Gatsby! I would recommend this lovely hotel to absolutely everyone; its location, 5-star quality and the flexibility of the owners make this the best hotel I have stayed at in years.’

The modern rooms are spotlessly-clean, airy and well-equipped and that, tied with the spontaneous, unstuffy welcome are what Neil and Rosemarie insisted upon when they set out to run a hotel the like of which these two former high fliers of business and government would want to stay at themselves.

‘We wanted Dower House to have a family feel, both of our children work here with us, but also to be ultra-attentive to each guest’s respective requirements,’ said Rosemarie. ‘Our aim is for every one of them to feel special, whether it be beside the pool or the deck bar in the summer or lounging

on the deep sofas around the open fires when autumn draws in.’

And it’s not only visitors who are turning to Dower House to be treated. Impressed by the winning combination of the large, glorious grounds and interior exclusivity, local brides and those arranging parties and private functions are booking the hotel that sleeps 30 as the ideal place for their perfect day.

‘People are coming here for weddings, christenings and wakes,’ said Neil, ‘we’re big enough and yet boutique enough for groups to take over the whole house for events like reunions and anniversaries.

People planning private parties at River Cottage are increasingly coming here because Dower House is so close to River Cottage HQ.’

It’s quite something to go from scratch to No.1 in less than five months and quite something too for guests to leave praise like ‘what a find!’, ‘wonderful’, ‘faultless’ and ‘so hospitable’ on the Google guest book. The success story of another great asset for Lyme is just beginning.

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WHAT is generally considered to be the best art exhibition in the district will be taking place at Seaton Town Hall over the next six days – August 9th to August 14th (10am-5pm) when a large proportion of the talented membership will be showing and selling their work. SDAS, for short, has members living over a very wide area in this part of the world, from Exeter in the west to Chard & Taunton in the north and Lyme Regis in the east, not forgetting the many seaside towns and villages such as Branscombe, Beer, Sidmouth and Budleigh Salterton.

Among our newest members are Graham Watson from Honiton who is an art teacher and who works in acrylics and oils which are of a semi-abstract nature with a masterly use of colour and form, and Veronica Tosh from Budleigh who is a welcome addition to our workers in 3D. She works in ceramics making delightful tiles and plates as well as naturalistic representations of animals and people.

Adrian Ballantyne from Axminster is a recognised talent in paint and Rosemary Bentley, winner of so many prestigious awards, has recently completed in her usual style of perfection in miniature, a portrait of her grandmother. This is in complete contrast to the size of the work produced by Kenneth Appleton, who likes to work large, producing not only portraits but striking landscapes. His wife Joyce will be showing mosaic tables as well as paintings.

Mike Ilsley, on the other hand, is an expert in the handling of coloured pencils for drawing. Having recently returned from a holiday in the Western Isles, he has been working on some meticulous depictions of lobster pots and an-

cient stone walls, which are sure to be popular works in the Exhibition.

Artists who work in 3D include Anna Day-Lewis, well known for her beautifully executed terracotta figures, Mike Beach (who is also a much-collected painter) and his clever and humorous works in wood and paint, sculptor/painter Anna Mason and of course John Hilder (hares, dragons and birds like the stuff of legends). Viv Graham, our new Exhibition coordinator, creates unsettling vivid figures in wood and found objects, such as her latest – a man called Woody who in himself embodies the British woodland, consisting as he does of ash, oak and laurel, as well as buttons and wire and paint. Viv has been introduced to the traditions of the Seaton show by an old hand, Jan Charlesworth, who is stepping down to concentrate on her amazing embroideries. We must thank her for all her past hard work.

The Society goes from strength to strength, as we have now moved our monthly Monday demonstrations to Seaton Town Hall, where we are able to make use of screen and camera in order to give a much larger audience a close view of our expert demonstrators. We continue to have drawing groups for all those who wish to attend on the other Mondays (these at the Methodist Church Hall, sometimes with a model and sometimes with a still life).

Another of the Club's attractions are the occasional full-day workshops where experts in various media give tuition and advice. Recently some members have attended the very enjoy-

able and unorthodox "drawing" workshops held by Anna Mason where we learnt that drawing does not necessarily involve pencil and paper. Earlier in the year Mike Beach held his popular oil painting classes and later in the year Mike Ilsley will be instructing and advising on the use of coloured pencils. Anyone interested getting

involved in this very active club should ring Secretary Mike Ilsley on 01297 553735 or come along to the Exhibition. As well as a feast for the eyes there will be home-made cakes and tea available. Entry will be by catalogue (50p each, children free).

We look forward to meeting you!



▲ EXPLORING DRAWING CLASS - MEMBERS SHOW THEIR WORK FROM THE CLASS RUN BY ANNA MASON, FRONT RIGHT.



▲ GRAHAM WATSON FROM HONITON AND ADRIAN BALLANTYNE FROM AXMINSTER SHOW THEIR PAINTINGS



▲ ROSEMARY BENTLEY WITH HER MINIATURE PORTRAIT AND KENNETH APPLETON WITH HIS LARGE PORTRAIT



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Separate council for Colyford could create fresh and democratic forum

I FELT it was a little unfair for Howard West's thoughtful discussion paper about Colyford to be described on last week's letters page as a "tantrum".

Having served alongside Howard on Colyton Parish Council before I became unwell, I can vouch for his monumental efforts for Colyford, and indeed those of Anne, his wife. Not least, the many hundreds of hours they put in to preserve the open land on the edge of Colyford. Without him, the view from the A3052 across the Axe Valley would have been lost forever.

The impression I have of the Colyford community is that it wants to just get on with projects and build on a sense of community which naturally flows from its geographical separation from Colyton. But for any proposal to be given the go-ahead by the parish council it first has to win over the four heads of committees, all

of whom live in Colyton and are connected with the Colyton Feoffees. It is not contentious but merely stating a fact that the leadership's overwhelming focus is on the larger settlement where they all live.

If Colyford was to feel that its community's best interests would be served by having its own council, meeting in Colyford Memorial Hall, then that would seem most likely to deliver a transparent, fresh and democratic forum for the people of the village. This would hardly be Crimea breaking away from Ukraine; it would allow a well-motivated group of people to make more effective use of their considerable public service.

PAUL ARNOTT,
Colyton

Colyford independence should be put to referendum

HAVING lived in Colyford for over eight years I think the letter from Joan Freeland (*Pulman's View*, July 29th) accusing Howard West, Mayor of Colyford and member of Colyton Parish Council, of "throwing a tantrum" is insulting to say the least.

Howard and his wife Anne work hard for the village; for example on the Stop Line Way, the green wedge, the Goose Fayre and, last but not least, Colyford Memorial Hall, which after the refurbishment is arguably the best village hall in the area.

Of course, there are also hard working people in Coly-

ton and many successful projects have been achieved, especially at the Peace Memorial Playing Fields, due to their efforts. However, I agree with Howard that perhaps the time has come for Colyford to become independent of Colyton and look after its own affairs.

There should be sensible discussions as to how this can be achieved, then the issue should be put to the residents of Colyford in a referendum.

ALEC YATES,
Springfields, Colyford

Is Seaton's Jurassic Centre worth £4million

IS the Jurassic Centre worth £4 million? Why were Seaton residents not given the opportunity to vote on it?

Would it not be logical to purchase the Woolworths premises to house the Jurassic/Wetlands Centre and our existing museum? I am sure the cost would be less than £4 million. Why did Exmouth decline?

Of the estimated 70,000 visitors, a very large number will arrive by coach, yet we only have six coach parking

spaces.

The proposed Jurassic Centre development at Portland is likely to reduce the impact of a centre in Seaton. I am sure the organisations that kindly donated the funds would appreciate the money saved, and would help other worthy causes.

MR I. BECKETT
(by email)

Seabrook House plans are 'architectural vandalism'

OBJECTORS to the proposal to add a fourth storey to Seabrook House, Old Beer Road, Seaton (*Pulman's View*, July 22nd) are concerned about more than the overlooking of neighbouring houses and gardens.

Seaton Town Council, all Seaton district councillors and almost all residents oppose this application because it will create an overbearing building which will be out of keeping with the area and out of scale with its neighbours. It also proposes excavating an underground pool in an area notorious for landslips.

East Devon planners apparently believe it's OK to have

a four-storey building only six metres from a two-storey Victorian villa but the neighbours on both sides who will have to live with it find the prospect oppressive.

Seaton Hole is one of the most beautiful historic parts of Seaton, visited by tens of thousands each year, and this proposal is an act of architectural vandalism. What was the point of the Seaton Town Design Statement, which EDDC adopted, if its principles can be disregarded in this way?

MARTIN SHAW
(by email)

Fear over the future of public services

THE front page of the Tuesday, July 22nd edition of *Pulman's View from Honiton* raised the spectre of the effect on local services of the need for the nation to aim to live within its means.

Then in the national press this week there is the news that a NHS computer system was scrapped for a loss of £620million, followed by the £350million loss on the scrapped Home Office immigration case work system, and last week the MOF wasted £40million on a scrapped system.

Then there was the announcement that there is an an-

nual cost of £150million for "healthcare tourists" who come here for free midwifery.

From this staggering waste of the taxpayers hard earned money by the public sector one can but feel that, without this waste, there could in fact be plenty of funds available for public services. But this requires Sir Humphrey to get rid of the incompetents and insist on value for money in the public sector.

R. NIX
(by email)

Plans to close toilets are completely potty!

WE were visiting Branscombe when we were caught short by a notice.

We were extremely inconvenienced on reading about the plans to close the toilets in Branscombe (last attempted in 2005). This must surely be a very short sighted suggestion, for these reasons:

Number one – People who go to this beach really appreciate the amenities and would be desperate to find they were not available.

Number two – If visitors are put off from coming for

the day, then local traders will suffer as people will do their business elsewhere.

We have come to the conclusion that you must be bogged down with administration and could be spending your pennies more wisely, either that or you are all completely potty!

We would be enormously relieved if you would reconsider this decision.

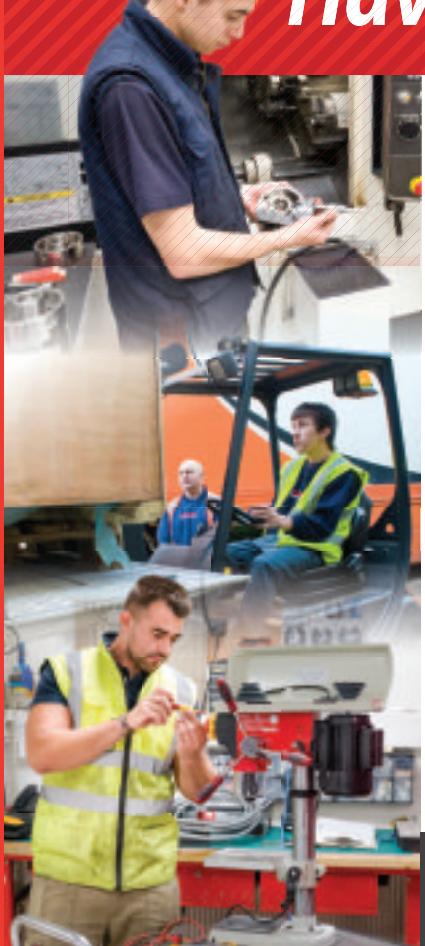
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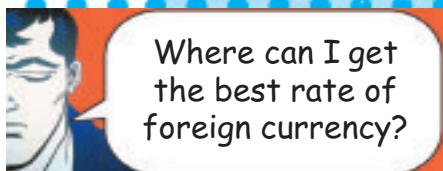
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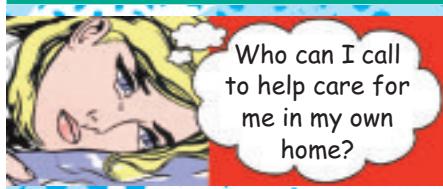
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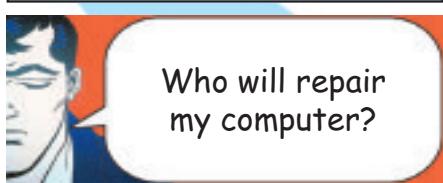
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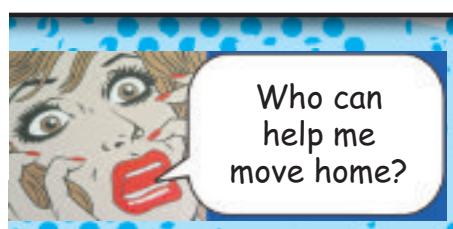
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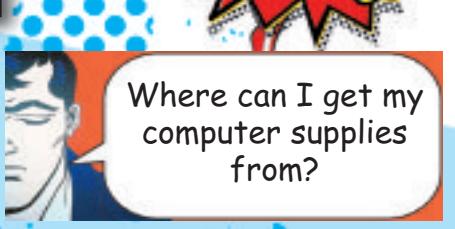
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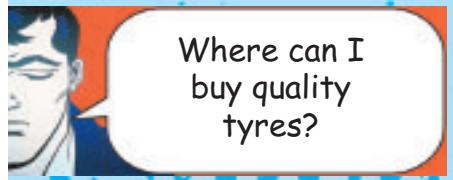


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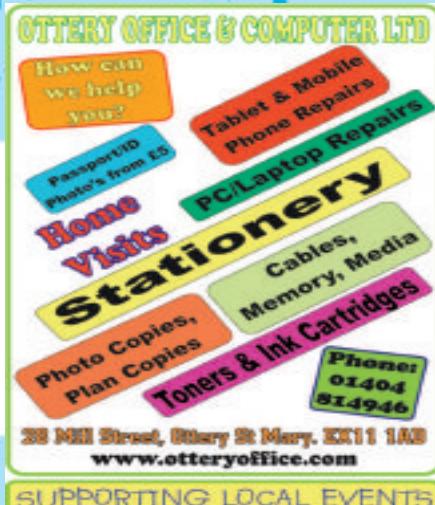
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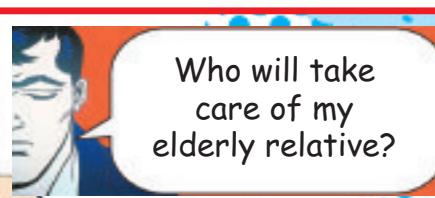
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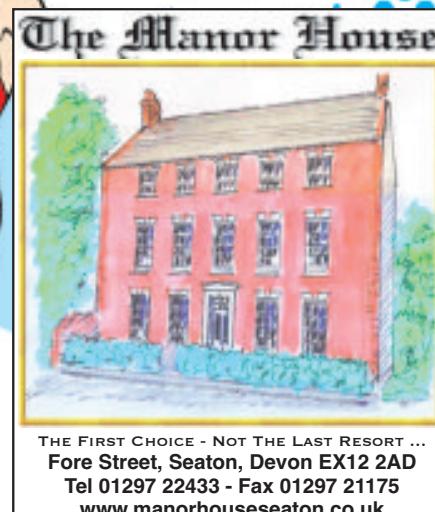


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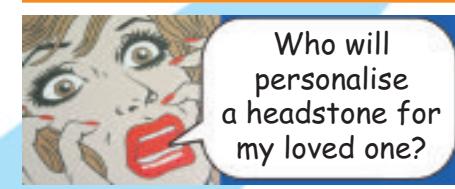
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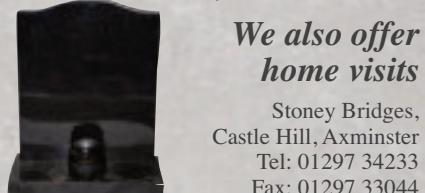
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WITH the important decision for Anglicans now made by the General Synod, it is time to report reflections. Archbishop Welby has written to Pope Francis urging him not to let the ordination of women prevent the eventual reunification of Anglicans and Roman Catholics.

In a letter to the Pope and other church leaders he has asked for prayers for the Church of England, reminding them that 'we need each other'.

There has been a mixed response by other churches to the General Synod vote. Archbishop Bernard Langley, chairman of the Catholic Bishops' Conference, commented that sadly the decision places a further obstacle to the path of Christian Unity. The editor of the Vatican newspapers observes that the decision makes a negative impact on bringing the two churches together.

Other churches have given a positive response, in particular the president of the Methodist Conference. The Baptist church has also 'welcomed their Anglican friends on having such wisdom'.

Similar remarks came from the United Reformed Church. The Russian Orthodox Church was outspoken in condemning the decision but would remain in contact and hoped its voice would be heard.

In a further interview Archbishop Welby, asks for prayers for wisdom to know what to do, for patience, and lastly for courage to do something when the going is rough. See the Collect for Sunday 6th after Trinity BCP.

Fr John, Rector of the Axe Valley Mission Community, writes: There is great excitement at the Minster this week as stage one of the restoration and repair after the fire damage at begins.

We have been enormously heartened in recent months by the extent of good will and generosity there has been since the fire and it has given us added impetus to get on with the much needed restoration of our lovely medieval building.

We have a number of initiatives to raise money for the project, the latest was a sponsored walk entitled the 'Axe Amble' on Bank Holiday Monday - a 5 mile walk along the river. Many thanks for all the support. Watch out for others.

Ottery's United Reformed Church will be covered in scaffolding as work to repair the roof begins. The work is expected to finish in November but in the meantime services are as usual at 10:30am on Sundays.

Our new Salvation Army officer Lieutenant Chris Baker is now in place in Ottery. The Parish Church is open for all, services as usual. Messy Church is at 4pm on August 11th and the monthly Mothers' Union meeting is at 2:30pm on the 12th.

Preparations are well advanced for the Flower Festival, Parables and Praise, from September 18th-21st, so put it in

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

your diaries. All welcome.

Tuesday, August 5th: Spiritual chat group meets 7:20-9pm, Axminster – enquiries 01297 35448.

Saturday, August 9th: Beer Wurlitzer at Beer Congregational Church, Fore Street, from 2pm, refreshments £7; Axmouth Church Fete from 10am-5pm with stalls, refreshments, table bookings 01297 20898.

Saturday 9th & Sunday 10th August: Kilimington Open Gardens – eight gardens available, cream teas in village hall, tickets £5 to cover both days, children free, enquiries 01297 33563.

Thursday, August 14th: Axminster Minster Church, 30th Lunchtime Concert of folk music – Shanty Man and Sally, free admission, light lunch, from 12:30pm.

The result of the East Devon striking competition has been announced with Honiton Bell Ringers the winners of the Edward Summers Memorial Trophy for the second year in a row. Farway were runners-up and Combe Raleigh third.

Seaton Food Bank has launched an appeal for more donations, as demand is heavy. Details of needs can be obtained by calling 07598 927997 or foodbankseaton@gmail.com.

With recognition of the start date of World War I on Monday, August 4th many local churches opened for that day and marked the event in various ways including dedication services, exhibitions, talks and refreshments.

Other ways of celebrating the event included a candlelit vigil from 10-11pm at the Minster in Axminster.

At Compyne-Rousdon a lights out vigil ran from 10:30pm to 11pm at the Rousdon memorial.

The opportunity has also been taken in certain local places to look again at the possible repairs to war memorials and such like, and means of funding.

The August edition of the digital Church of England Devon Magazine and Prayer Diary, replacing the former Church of England news which was circulated often with parish magazines, has now appeared in a second edition.

The new magazine can be found by visiting (and locally still be included with parish magazines if desired) <http://bit.ly/1nu2SUe>

Call 01392 272686 with any enquiries.

Councillors committed to flood prevention

I READ with interest your front page article in *Pulman's View from Axminster* (July 22nd) entitled "Frustrating delay on flood prevention plan".

I always believed that this particular project was going to take some time, but was also concerned that when any project is handed over to a sub-committee or working group in any organisation, there is a chance of delays or even the risk of it being forgotten.

However, having been in regular contact with our local town councillors on this matter, I believe that they are committed to bringing this project to a satisfactory conclusion as soon as possible.

In the meantime, in the absence of any improvement to the culvert under Willhayes Lane, I feel that the regular maintenance of the Millbrook watercourse is as important

as ever.

Since the flooding in July 2012, our town councillors have been active in ensuring that East Devon District Council have removed gravel and cut back overgrown vegetation to ensure the free flow of water.

I believe that as long as this process continues, we will have a reasonable degree of protection from further flooding.

The autumn will soon be upon us when vegetation growth is most abundant and the prospect of heavy rainfall increases. Maybe this is the best time for the Millbrook to have its annual clean-up?

GEOFFREY BOND,
Willhayes Park, Axminster

Congratulations to 'The Card Shop'

MAY I be one of many who support the outstanding independent shops in the heart of Seaton to congratulate "The Card Shop", as it is affectionately known, on winning the best independent local shop in Seaton this year?

Let's go on supporting it in the even greater national final.

Kerry and Lynda did a grand job for 20 years, providing more than just a huge variety of cards; namely calendars, maps and a delightful range of novelty gifts for young and old, party items, etc. and supporting local artists and charities. A first rate service with a smile.

Emma and Stephen Grigg and Lyndsey have continued in the same vein with imagination and style. Well done!

There are many other lovely, niche, independent shops in Seaton, providing quality and bargain goods. Well done to them too. It is up to them to give them our full

support.

In welcoming visitors in one of our very pleasant cafes in Fore Street, they told me what a lovely town we have; so clean and beautiful compared with their hometown of Bournemouth, now so scruffy and dirty.

I'd also like to congratulate our local gardeners, both the very hardworking volunteers with their fabulous tubs, and the local council employees with their more formal beds, etc. The sheer exuberance of flowers and contrast of colours take one's breath away. The formula beds are always stunning but when you see the wild flower beds you can only say 'wow!'

Stop, stand and stare and drink in the sheer delight and joy they bring. Thank you all so much.

JANET LANG,
Wessiters, Seaton

Could Bovis clarify what they are doing with sand bags?

AM I correct in thinking that the white sand bags at the Bovis Homes development site off Harbour Road extend across the whole of the area at present raised to a very great height (some six metres)?

Perhaps Bovis could clarify this through your excellent

local newspaper, with reference to the photograph on page 4 of *Pulman's View From Seaton*, July 22nd. The mystery is far from solved.

JAMES LINDSAY-SMITH,
Paddock Close, Seaton

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Big prom nights for Axe Valley pupils

AXE Valley Community College students from years 12 and 13 basked in the beauty of The Deer Park Country Hotel, near Honiton, on their prom evening.

The special occasion on Friday July 4th marked a wonderful night of dancing, feasting and celebrating the end of the academic year.

From the razzle dazzle of the Black Jack tables to

the fun of the photo booth, the event was a great success.

Staff and students took part in the raffle which raised £35 and Will Harrington walked away with the Prom Prize, £25 in cash.

Scarlett Clode and Simon Holland were elected Prom Queen and Prom King.



■ REVELLERS: Amy Harris, Erica Adams, Abbie Dowse, Daisy Stringer, Rosie Clarke



■ GIRLS' CORNER – Erica Adams, Leah Craker, Emma Griffiths, Courtney Finlay-Shaw, Amy Harris, Molly Northcott, Rosie Hawkins



■ SPECIAL OCCASION: Jack Paddick, James Blockwell, Will Harrington, Matt Pavey



■ QUARTET: Anthony Humble-Smith, Ashley Coghlan, Jonny House, Emily Glover



AXE Valley Community College Year 11 students arrived at Weycroft Hall in style for their prom.

The vehicles used ranged from stretched

Cadillacs to vintage camper vans.

Headteacher Martin Smith said: "They have been wonderful students throughout their five years at Axe Valley and a credit to the col-

lege. A special thanks to all the organisers, especially their head of year, Ian Hunt, for making this such a special event."



■ QUEEN AND KING: Scarlett Clode and Simon Holland

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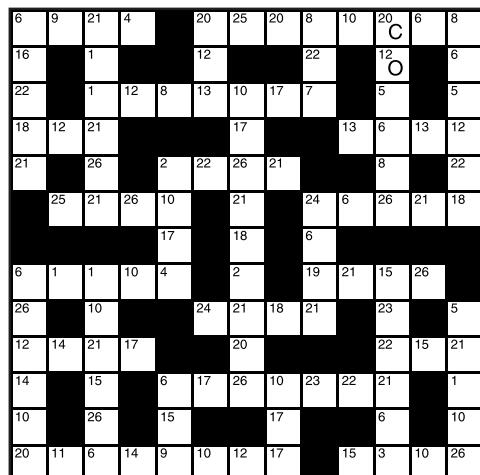
Oysterband to play material from new album *Diamonds on the Water* at Sidmouth Folk Festival
See page 27

Brain Gym

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

N	2	G	3	X	4	M	5	L	R	S	T	F	P	W	I	
Q	15	E	16	V	17	J	18	A	K	Y	U	B	H	D	Z	C

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

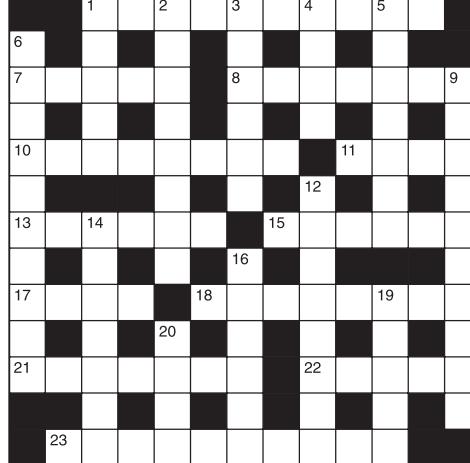
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Allowed the minutes to pass without taking any action (6,4)
2. This will turn a strip of wood to the East (5)
3. Real mix-up before Edward said what happened (7)
4. Going on foot or by car past the street (8)
5. It's nearly a swindle for one who's married in Germany (4)
6. USA term comes to fruition in a different way (7)
7. Finish the game - an evenly contested affair (5,5)
8. Able to move to Alabama port (6)
9. Slave girl returning to Virginia (6)
10. A complete revolution will produce an emotional shock (4)
11. Meet a hundred on the promenade (8)
12. Getting news of the trial (7)
13. Tempest" character changing to one in "Lear" adaptation (5)
14. Doesn't include part of the kingdom, it seems (5)
15. Pledges oneself to carry out a grave act? (10)

Down

- 1 & 20Dn. It was reed tangled at the river's brink (5-4)
3. Tidy sale arranged in a controlled way (8)
4. Headless fish taking the wrong course (6)
5. In fact, a lengthy account (4)
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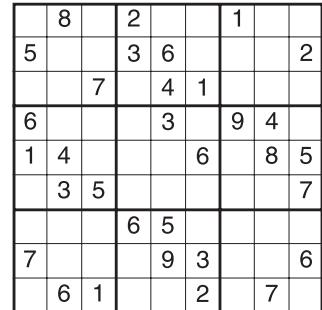


Quick Clues:

Across

1. Help (10)
2. Taut (5)
3. Red wine (7)
4. Recounted (8)
5. One coming to terms, strikes before this! (7)
6. Tried to find a particular variety, one hears (6)
7. Doesn't include part of the kingdom, it seems (5)
8. Intone (5)
9. See 1 Down
10. Meandered (12)
11. Jumble-sales (15)
12. Dumb blondes (17)
13. Bell-tents (19)
14. Cameo; 2 Tip; 3 Jade; 4 Pace-maker; 5 Angered; 6 Inter; 11 Furbelows; 13 Bullet; 14 Cure-all; 16 Crash; 18 Toot; 20 Spa. QUICK - Across: 6 Barrier; 7 Annoy; 9 Try; 10 Interests; 12 Reparations; 15 Short-handed; 17 Community; 19 Way; 21 Agent; 22 Passive; 1 Down; 1 Parry; 2 Dry; 3 Keen; 4 Undesired; 5 Content; 6 Retain; 11 Detriment; 13 At hand; 14 Through; 16 Waive; 18 Tray; 20 Ask.

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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8	1	3	6	5	4	2	9	7
9	6	2	8	1	7	3	4	5
7	4	5	2	9	3	6	8	1
4	5	8	7	3	1	9	2	6
1	3	6	5	2	9	8	7	4
2	7	9	4	6	8	5	1	3

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Capital; 7 Gains; 9 Let; 10 Meandered; 12 Jumble-sales; 15 Dumb blondes; 17 Bell-tents; 19 Arm; 21 Clown; 22 Compose; Down: 1 Cameo; 2 Tip; 3 Jade; 4 Pace-maker; 5 Angered; 6 Inter; 11 Furbelows; 13 Bullet; 14 Cure-all; 16 Crash; 18 Toot; 20 Spa. QUICK - Across: 6 Barrier; 7 Annoy; 9 Try; 10 Interests; 12 Reparations; 15 Short-handed; 17 Community; 19 Way; 21 Agent; 22 Passive; 1 Down; 1 Parry; 2 Dry; 3 Keen; 4 Undesired; 5 Content; 6 Retain; 11 Detriment; 13 At hand; 14 Through; 16 Waive; 18 Tray; 20 Ask.

Seaton Tramway offers a Song, Sung Blue evening's entertainment with the Neil Diamond Tribute Show

SEATON Tramway, the unique heritage tramway and tourist attraction in the Heart of Lyme Bay, has arranged a great Summer evening's entertainment with the Neil Diamond Tribute Show performing by popular demand for the third year running at Colyton Station on Saturday, August 23rd from 7.30pm – 10.30pm.

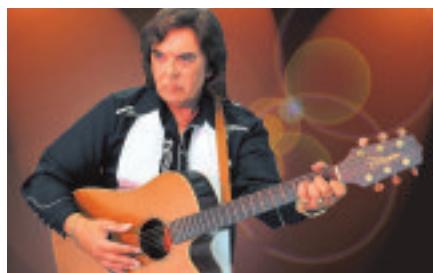
The tram departs from Seaton at 7.00pm, which will give you a chance to relax and get into the mood as you take a wonderful evening ride along the Axe Estuary. When you arrive at Colyton you can enjoy a delicious barbecue-style meal in the Tramstop Café and Garden Room, before the Neil Diamond Tribute Show (performed by the talented Michael Douglas) begins at 8.15pm. You will be able to sing along and dance to 'Cracklin' Rosie', 'Sweet Caroline' and 'America' to name but three of his best loved songs. There is a break between 9.00pm and 9.30pm with the performance finishing at 10.15pm.

After all the fun and excitement, the tram departs from Colyton at 10.30pm bound for Seaton.

The all inclusive tram ride, entertainment and meal prices are: Adults £24.00, Children (3-15) £17.00 and Children (under 3) £5.00. If you are making your own

way to Colyton to enjoy the meal and entertainment, the prices are: Adults £18.00, Children (3-15) £12.00 and Children (under 3) £5.00. As the final Summer's evening performance in 2014, this is sure to be another popular event, so please pre-book in advance on 01297 20375 to avoid disappointment.

Tram tickets can be purchased at Seaton Terminus and Colyton Station ticket offices (or online at www.tram.co.uk)



Live Jazz at Colyton Garden Shop

It has now been just over a month since Sue and Andy took over the Colyton Garden Shop from Nick and Belinda Weldon. Since then things have gone from strength to strength with the opening of the new Cafe which has already become a regular and popular meeting place for both locals and visitors. With the fabulous coffee and teas, together with a varied

menu on offer throughout the day, seven days a week, its popularity is hardly surprising!

To add to this they will be organising a number of special events, starting with live Jazz on Saturday, August 16th from 1pm. As the Music will be in the Garden Shop car park and parking will be limited, visitors are advised to

use the central car park and enjoy a stroll through the town. Entry is free!

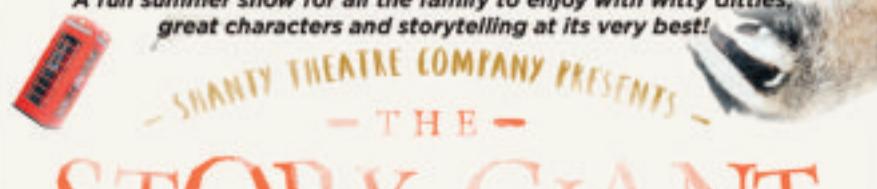


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B Sharp Summer Collective

A FIVE day Summer School for musicians and vocalists age 12-19 (up to 25 as a young leader/music mentor) will take place at The Hub, Lyme Regis from August 24th to 29th.

The 'Summer Collective' school will run each day from 10.30am – 4 pm, leading to a performance on Friday, August 29th at 7pm. Tickets available at Lyme Regis TIC and on the door, and everybody is welcome.

The school will see participants working with the inspirational composer/musician John K Miles, guest musician Andy Baker (BSO) and B Sharp young music leaders. This is an excellent opportunity for young singers and musicians to develop their skills. All levels of skill and experience are welcome.

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sessions, leading to a performance on the last day.

This project is supported by Youth Music, the National Lottery through Arts Council England, SoundStorm, Bournemouth & Poole Music Education Hub.

The 'Summer Collective' school will cost £75 for 5 days. Concessions and bursaries are available.

Transport can be arranged. Minibus available to collect and drop off from surrounding towns and villages within a 12-mile radius.

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THE 124TH HONITON AGRICULTURAL SHOW

THE 124th Honiton Agricultural Show takes place this Thursday, August 7th. The Grand Parade is one of the many highlights of the main ring activities where the day's livestock winners proudly parade.

The 2014 main ring will be a hive of activity with fantastic acts such as Jason Smyth's Adrenaline Tour. The tour stars ex-world championship moto-cross rider Jason Smyth performing fantastic motorcycle stunts with spectacular tricks both on the bike and on quad bikes.

The stars of television and film the Rockwood Dog Display Team will perform breath taking canine wizardry. Bob Hogg's Sheepdog Display is another fantastic main ring act not to be missed featuring dogs, geese and ducks; children will be invited in to the arena whilst the dogs work the ducks around an obstacle course, down a slide and into a pool! The lower field incorporates all that is countryside with hurdle making, ferret racing, a blacksmiths guild and a trip down memory lane with a vintage tractor section with nearly a 100 vehicles on display.

Honiton plays host to the West of England Hound Show, the second largest in the country. For the first time the Show's organisers are delighted to welcome "The Sheep Show" a humorous, educational, live stage show all about sheep, with nine different breeds on stage, sheep shearing and amazing dancing sheep. There is the wonderful dog show comprising both pedigree and fun classes for the pet pooch. Come and meet the Otters Belinda and Rudi with their delightful and informative owner Daphne Neville who will give an incredible insight into the lives of these wonderful creatures.

The Show also welcome Birdline UK Parrot Rescue a brilliant charity who will bring an array

of beautiful Parrots. If chickens are your interest there will be a fantastic Poultry show and sale.

Children will love Professor Twistorp's Punch and Judy, as seen on the hugely popular and wildly acclaimed television series Downton Abbey or how about a donkey ride or visit the face painter and be turned in to a cat or a clown!

With over 400 trade stands, including crafts, shopping and a fabulous food hall there really is something for everyone.

There is a huge and diverse range of food courts to tickle your taste buds. Honiton prides itself on being a truly traditional agricultural show with a unique atmosphere it brings new and traditional agriculture together so make a note in the diary, August 7th.

Don't forget accompanied under 16s are free. Make savings and purchase your advance tickets now for just £13 per adult for a whole day of entertainment.

For further details on the show or details on becoming a member of the Association with all its benefits please contact the secretary on 01404 41794 or visit the website www.honitonshow.co.uk.



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Thursday 7th August 2014

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And if that wasn't enough! More we have more horses performing in the fabulous equestrian musical ride.

Of course we have the favourites back; the ever popular sheep racing will take place, place your bets and cheer on your favourite sheep.

Don't forget the dog. Bring along your pooch to enjoy the day and enter the fun family dog show.

Watch fascinating demonstrations of country life such as; sheep shearing, cattle being milked, modern farm machinery silaging and of course the vintage tractor parade.

To entertain the kids we have Punch & Judy, children's games, tug of war, egg throwing, Pets corner, face painting, a bouncy castle and lots more.

The Market sells delicious home-made goodies such as honey, jams, cakes and fudge. Locally grown produce, plants and many unique stalls of arts and crafts



to buy.

Treat yourself with home made Devon cream teas, cakes, barbecue, sandwiches, ice cream, crepes, and of course a traditional beer tent serving Southleigh cider and Branscombe beer on tap.

Entry is still only 2.50 for adults and accompanied children under 16 go free. Free parking!

2 - 5pm Wednesday 13th August

The fayre is non-profitmaking and supports our Village hall, historic church and many local charities. So please enjoy yourselves and help us raise money.

Stalls and Games finish at 5pm but stay & join us for live music & a BBQ.

Southleigh is in an area of outstanding natural beauty in East Devon, between Beer and Colyton. Only 15 minutes drive from Honiton or Axminster. For Sat Nav use postcode EX24 6SA



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Southleigh Fayre Committee reserves the right to alter times and events without prior notice.

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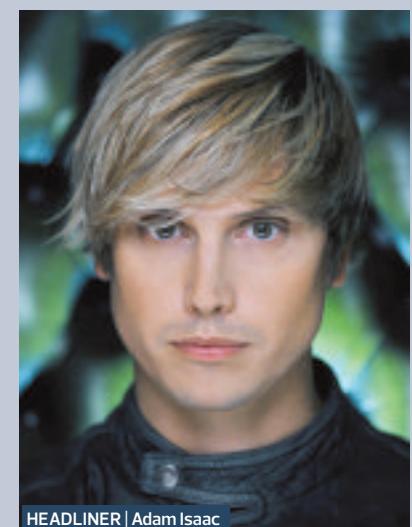
EIGHT gardens and the allotments will be open for the afternoons of August 9th and 10th. Half of these gardens have not opened to the public before, so this is a one-off opportunity to see beyond the garden fence!

Round off your visit with a delicious cream tea in the village hall with proceeds going to St. Giles' Church.

Tickets (£5 combined entrance, Children free) are available from the Village Hall, participating gardens at the weekend, or in advance from Paul Dunsford on 01297 33563. Tickets may be used on both afternoons.

The gardens will be open from 1.30-5pm each day. Please make a note of the date to enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

Adam Isaac to headline Wine and Music Festival



HEADLINER | Adam Isaac

TICKETS are selling fast for the Devon Wine and Music Festival with local singer/songwriter Adam Isaac headlining the September event.

As well as local bands playing there will be dozens of Devon wines to taste from six vineyards and great food from local suppliers and local crafts.

Pebblebed is hosting the event at their vineyard in Clyst St George, near Exeter, on September 13/14. Adam Isaac, who made it through to the quarter final stages of BBC's The Voice, with Sir Tom Jones as coach, will be opening the event.

Hospiscare's Ann Blake said: "This is an exciting new event and will be a fantastic weekend of entertainment, showcasing some of Devon's finest wines."

Other artists performing on the Saturday are Julian Piper and Band - internationally recognised blues, local band King Shambles and Gobi, an energetic brass band.

On Sunday the line up is: Sam Piper, rock singer/songwriter from Exeter, Wildwood Kin, winners of the Open Mic UK, Chris Hoburn, acoustic player and closing the festival is folk singer Steve Knightley.

Other vineyards taking part include: Sharpham, Manstree, Yearlestone, Kenton and Lily Farm.

The event is raising funds for local charity Hospiscare which provides free and specialised nursing to terminally ill people in Exeter, Mid and East Devon. Hospiscare looks after 700 patients and their families at any one time and needs to raise £4.5m annually to do this.

Tickets are available by calling 01392 688 020 or visit www.hospiscare.co.uk



Sidmouth Folk Festival celebrates six decades

FESTIVAL fans in Sidmouth are celebrating six decades of the town's famous Folk Week, with events on around the town.

Organisers have pulled out all the stops to mark the festival's Diamond Anniversary, and more than 700 events have been planned for the annual music extravaganza.

With performances ranging from headline concerts to intimate sessions,

festival bosses have aimed to provide something for everyone at this year's Folk Week, and organisers are promising a festival to remember for many years to come.

Alongside the music, there will also be displays and processions, workshops and talks, ceilidhs, social dances and much more.

Events get underway on Thursday evening with a pre-festival concert

from festival veteran Ralph McTell on the Ham, with other performances from Aly Bain and Phil Cunningham, Cara Dillon and Steve Knightley on stage over the weekend.

Concerts take place in the Ham Marquee at 12noon, 3.15pm and 8pm daily throughout the week, and there will be a string of top musical talent performing at the Festival Clubhouse at the Bulverton.

Carinas nightclub will also be serving up a series of shows courtesy of fRoots magazine, under the 'A Cellar Full of Folkadelia' banner, between 3pm and 5pm from Sunday through to Thursday.

High-energy evening ceilidhs have been lined up for each night of the festival at the Blackmore Gardens, starting at 7.30pm.

And the gardens will also be the hub

of the children's festival, with wall-to-wall workshops as well as concerts, dances and other entertainments for all the family.

The spectacular Folk Week 60th anniversary celebrations will be rounded off with a torchlight procession and firework finale on the Esplanade from 10pm to 11pm on Friday (August 8th).

For more information and full line-ups visit www.sidmouthfolkweek.co.uk

Ham Marquee Lunchtime Concerts

Tues 5th - The welcome union of **Roy Bailey** and **John Kirkpatrick**

Weds 6th - The spectacular **Zulu Tradition**, **Luascadh Irish Dancers** and **Matt Gordon & Leonard Podolak**

Thurs 7th - **Old Swan Band**'s record launch and 40th anniversary celebrations

Fri 8th - **The Oxford Girl & Other Stories** with **John Jones, Ian Telfer & Alan Prosser**

Ham Marquee Afternoon Concerts

Tues 5th - **Martin Simpson, Andy Cutting and Nancy Kerr** plus **Tony McManus**

Weds 6th - The side-splitting comic genius of **New Rope String Band** plus **The Willows**

Thurs 7th - **60TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT** with **The Copper Family** and special guests **Martin Carthy, Martyn Wyndham-Read, The Long Hill Ramblers and The Mighty Quinns**.

Fri 8th - Exciting double header with **April Verch Band** and **Kris Drever & Eamonn Coyne**

Ham Marquee Evening Concerts

Tues 5th - **Martin Carthy & Eliza Carthy** with new album *The Moral Of The Elephant* plus **Lisa Knapp**

Weds 6th - Solid-gold **Oysterband**, with material from their superb CD *Diamonds On The Water*. Plus the next generation of renowned Sussex folk singing family **The Young Coppers**

Thurs 7th - Fusing Northumbrian folk traditions and classical sounds, **Kathryn Tickell & The Side** plus new, acclaimed ballad-based collaboration **The Furrow Collective**

Fri 8th - The always entertaining **Belshazzar's Feast** plus 'Newcastle fiddler' **Tom McConville** and **Against The Grain**



Eliza and Martin Carthy



Oysterband



Martin Simpson



Diary Dates

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH

AXMINSTER: Spiritual chat group 7.30pm - 9pm. Small group meeting once a month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

HONITON: Willow Workshops at The Beehive - Making small scale projects, like bees, dragon-flies and flowers with Jenny Knight. Each workshop is an hour long, all materials and tools provided, please book a place (limit 15) and pay on the day. Adult £6 child £4 01404 384050 or www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH

MUSBURY: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society walk for plants and butterflies Musbury Castle. Meet at Musbury Village Hall Car Park with Mike Lock. 10am-12.30pm. For more details call 01297 551556.

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' - join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

FRIDAY AUGUST 8TH

HONITON: Concert at St Paul's featuring Misty Roses Duo, from 1-1.45pm. Light lunches served from noon at £4 each. Concert tickets £5 on the door. In aid of St Paul's Church.

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH

BEER: One of the UK's top theatre organists, Michael Wooldridge, will perform on the Beer Wurlitzer at the Congregational Church, Fore Street at 2pm. Admittance is £7 on the door, which includes interval refreshments. For more details visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk

AXMINSTER: Jazz and latin music by Tony Roberts and Richard Llewelyn from 11am-1pm at Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street (indoors if wet). Free event as part of Arts In The Garden.

CHARDSTOCK: Chardstock Show at the Community Hall, 2.30pm. Entry 50p. Flowers, vegetables and handicrafts.

HONITON: Charity Fashion Show 8pm at The Beehive. Enjoy a glass of complimentary fizz on your arrival in The Beehive while we provide you with ideas and inspiration for your autumn/winter wardrobe. Everyone can enjoy a goody bag and a little bit of musical entertainment during the show too! Tickets: £8 in advance £10 on the door. 01404 384050 www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

STOCKLAND: Stockland - 41st Open Summer Show-Victory Hall 2.30pm. Flowers, Vegetables & Handicrafts. Refreshments. Schedules available from Mrs. Hembrow 01404 881307

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH & SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH

KILMINGTON: Open Gardens, 1.30-5pm each day. Eight gardens and allotments will be open to the public. Cream teas available at the village hall, proceeds to St Giles' Church. Tickets £5 (combined entrance, children free) available from the village hall, participating gardens at the weekend, or by calling 01297 33563 in advance. Tickets may be used on both days.

SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth: Live Music – Ben Holder (Jazz Violin) Hot Club Quartet with Pete Allenat Woodlands Hotel (EX10 8HG). 3-5.30pm. Advance tickets £11.50 or £13.50 at the door if available. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Cabaret seating. Limited free parking. For more details or to book call 078 999 25194.

MONDAY AUGUST 11TH – FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

HONITON: Theatre Kidz Summer School 10am-1pm at The Beehive.

A week of drama, dance and singing workshops preparing a performance of "Around the World in 80 days". Great parts for boys and girls aged 5-11. £70 for the week. 10% sibling discount. For more information or to book a place call Marie on 07870296670 or Vicki on 07510 558207.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' - join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 30th Luncheon Concert Season presents A Selection of folk music featuring Shanty Man and Sally. 12.30-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

LYME REGIS: Garden Fete in Church Grounds at St Michael and St George R.C. Church, Silver Street. 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825

FRIDAY AUGUST 8TH

HONITON: Concert at St Paul's featuring John Mingay (organ), from 1-1.45pm. Light lunches served from noon at £4 each. Concert tickets £5 on the door. In aid of St Paul's Church.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

Mellow Music and Chilled Classic songs

ST PAUL'S Church in Honiton will host the Sidmouth-based duo Misty Roses for a concert on Friday, August 8th.

Sue King & Peter Fung combine harmony vocals with two guitars and the accent on beautiful music. Peter's classically infused guitar playing complements Sue's more folk style perfectly, and the vocal blend is smooth and effortless. If you like Burt Bacharach, The Beatles, Billy Joel, Carlos Jobim, John Denver or Simon & Garfunkle then you will love Misty Roses.

The concert takes place from 1-1.45pm. Tickets are £5 each, available on the door. Light lunches will be served for £4 from noon.



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Diary Dates

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HONITON: Car Boot Sale in aid of Friends of Honiton at Honiton Livestock Centre, Silver Street. Cars £5, vans/trailers £10. Please call 01404 891040 to book a space.

HAWKCHURCH: Teddy Bear's Picnic and Parachute Jump – 4pm at St John the Baptist Church, part of Hawkchurch Fete. Decorated parachutes will be judged at 04.30pm and then teddies will parachute off the church tower at 5.00pm. For parachute instructions call 01297 678538.

SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

SIDMOUTH: Dancing to live music with David Last at Stowford Centre (opposite Waitrose) from 2.30pm. £6 per person. Cafe open for refreshments. For more details call 01395 579856.

SHUTE: Cream Tea at Shute Church, 2.30-6pm. Proceeds to the churches in Shute and Whitford.

HAWKCHURCH: Car Treasure Hunt – Depart from Hawkchurch Village Hall between 1.30pm – 2.00pm. Entry fee £5.00 per car, followed by cream teas at the Village Hall. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

LYME REGIS: Film show: All Over The Town, made in Lyme in 1948, starring Norman Wooland, Sarah Churchill, Bryan Forbes, plus Memories of the Lyme Regis Branch (railway line Lyme Regis to Axminster). Door opens at 6.30 pm; films start at 7pm. Bar with wine and soft drinks. Admission £5, children £2. For tickets contact Diana Forrest on 01297 443135, or on the door. Fundraiser for and all proceeds to The Town Mill Lyme Regis.

HAWKCHURCH: Children's Film Night – Film Starting at 6.30pm at the village hall. Come along and enjoy a screening of the fantastic kids movie Shrek. Kids can dress up as their favourite fairytale character. Refreshments Available. Film starts at 6.30pm at the Village Hall. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19TH

HAWKCHURCH: Family BBQ & Quiz – BBQ starting at 6.30pm followed by quiz starting at 8pm all at the Village Hall. Entry Fee £6 or for just Quiz entry fee £1. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

MUSBURY: Walk for plants and butterflies, Great Trill. Meet Musbury Village Hall Car Park. For more details call 01297 551556. 10am-12.30pm.

HAWKCHURCH: Short Tennis – Hawkchurch Village Hall 10.00am to 1.00pm for adults and children over the age of 5. Bingo – Hawkchurch Village Hall – eyes down 7.30pm. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21ST

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' - join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

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AXMINSTER: Bag A Bargain Jumble Sale at the Axminster United Reformed Church, Chard Street, 9.30am-12noon. To include Books, Toys, Bric-a-Brac & Plants. Have a go on the Tombola, Raffle & Quiz Tables, Jams, Cakes & Chutneys for sale, Coffee & Tea Refreshments & Home - Made Light Lunches Available.

HAWKCHURCH: Family Beetle Drive – Hawkchurch Village Hall at 6.30pm. Adults £2 Children £1 per person to play including refreshments. Proceeds to Hawkchurch Primary School. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND

SEATON: Healthy Cooking Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at the No United Reform Church, Cross Street, from 10:30 until Noon. FREE healthy cooking demonstrations for people at risk of heart disease, type II diabetes, high blood pressure or Stroke. The FREE sessions offer nutrition advice and cooking tips. To find out more call Laura at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email laura@halff.org.uk

HAWKCHURCH: Family Rounders – Hawkchurch Playing Field starting at 6pm All Welcome followed by: BBQ & Childrens Disco at the Old Inn - BBQ and Childrens Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn at 8.00pm. All Welcome!

HONITON: Concert at St Paul's featuring Rosemary Henry, Philip Henry and Josephine Pickering, from 1-1.45pm. Light lunches served from noon at £4 each. Concert tickets £5 on the door. In aid of St Paul's Church.

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Pulman's Property View




Stunning views at Axmouth

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A NEW part of the community is taking shape in Axminster, with homes now being built and bought at Cloakham Lawns. The Bovis Homes development is already proving popular with home seekers, with a number of quality new homes being bought off plan through the summer.

Sales Advisor Sarah Tricker has been based in Morgan York Estate Agents since February and has had a busy time, meeting Axminster home buyers and explaining the vision for the exciting new neighbourhood, which will include a

broad mix of homes to attract all kinds of purchasers. Soon Sarah will be able to demonstrate that vision first hand when the show home is completed this summer, along with a new sales office and view home, which will highlight the quality that Bovis Homes will be offering at Cloakham Lawns, along with the all-inclusive specification that many other house builders can't match.

"I can't wait for the launch of our show home, view home and sales centre so I can really show off our amazing properties," said Sarah. "They will showcase the quality of build and finish that you get with a Bovis Home and give a real feel of what it will be like living at Cloakham Lawns.

"What's more, the Bovis Homes specification, with integrated kitchen appliances and built-in wardrobes to the master bedrooms included in the price, is always a big hit with our customers. I'll be delighted to explain exactly

what you get for your money to visitors, and also highlight the range of purchase assistance schemes



available to help people land their dream home." These include the Government-backed Help to Buy Equity scheme, a unique shared equity scheme for first-time buyers AND current homeowners where the customer pays a 5% deposit and the Government supplies a 20% equity loan – leaving just a 75% mortgage required.

And for those existing home owners looking to move up the property ladder, but struggling to sell their property, the Home Exchange package could be just the thing. Bovis Homes could buy your old house, allowing you to move into your brand new house at Cloakham Lawns and helping keep the stress and expense associated with property chains at bay.

The on-site sales complex, which will include a Southwold show home and a Sheringham view home, both three bed properties, is due to open at the end of August, a key milestone in the history of a development which will evolve with a mix of traditional stone buildings and contemporary homes.

Visit Sarah at Morgan York Estate Agents or call 07879 422319 for more information.



Beer Hill, Stunning Coastal Location £750,000

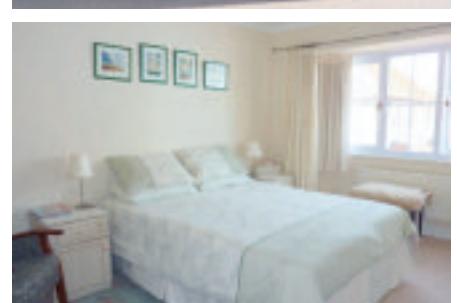


'Lew Hollow' is a superb spacious and most appealing five bedroom detached villa designed by the well known local architect Carr, in the Arts and Craft style, at the beginning of the Edwardian period. The house is built on rock promontory situated in fine cliff top gardens and grounds on the Heritage Coast, that offers complete privacy and yet give outstanding views out over the Coast and Lyme Bay towards

Portland Bill. The house is most attractively constructed, with random flint stone walls and Beer stone quoins, under a pitched clay tiled roof. The house has a number of Carr's signature



features including period joinery, window seats and his typical Gothic arched doorways. The accommodation amounts to over 3000sqft and includes a 32ft long drawing room opening through to a conservatory, separate dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen/breakfast room, boiler and laundry rooms on the ground floor. The first floor comprises five bedrooms and two bathrooms. There is an attached single garage to the side, landscaped gardens and grounds surrounding the property which open up to those superb sea views which amount to over 3/4 of an acre. EPC rating F. For more information on this property or to arrange a viewing please contact John Wood & Co on 01297 20290 or visit our website www.johnwood.co.uk.



SEATON £268,000

FORTNAM Smith and Banwell are pleased to be offering for sale 9 Riverdale Orchard. A very well presented 'cottage style' home built by Cavanna Homes in 2005 to a very high specification and finish. It occupies a quiet cul-de-sac location in Riverdale Orchard, a sought-after small development on the edge of Seaton. There is a true sense of community in the area and the cul-de-sac offers pedestrian access to Scalwell Lane, therefore, bringing it close to local amenities and the 'hail & stop' bus route which makes regular trips into the Town Centre. The property is presented in excellent order with

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well-thought accommodation including a kitchen / dining room with direct access to the integral garage. The master bedroom is of a particularly good size as it extends into the bay window and has the benefit of an ensuite shower room. The property sits in a lovely position looking down the cul-de-sac with a south-facing rear garden. This property must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. For further information please contact the Seaton office of Fortnam Smith and Banwell on 01297 23939.

A SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM PROPERTY IN AN IDEAL TOWN CENTRE LOCATION



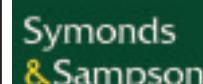
SYMONDS and Sampson in Axminster are pleased to highlight this spacious three bedroom property presented to a very high standard. Homelea in Chard Start, Axminster is in immaculate condition and with character features, viewing is highly recommended. Comprising of a well equipped kitchen with integral fridge freezer, oven and gas hob, lounge with wood flooring and window seat. On the first floor there are two bedrooms and modern fitted bathroom. On the top floor the stairs lead to an open plan bedroom with laminate flooring.

The property is located in the heart of the town centre with all amenities close to hand. It would be advisable to purchase a Parking Permit to use in the various car parks near by.

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GREENHOLLOW, HARCOMBE ROAD, RAYMONDS HILL



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OVER YOUNDER, SMALLRIDGE £435,000



This well planned and spacious 5 bedroom family house is situated on the fringes of this favoured village only 2 miles from Axminster town centre and all amenities including the main line railway station. Offering gas fired central heating, replacement double glazing, conservatory extension and pristine AGA. Comprises Porch, Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room with open fireplace, Dining Room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility Room, Spacious Landing, Master Bedroom with En-suite Shower, 4 Further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Ample parking/hardstanding space leads to adjoining Double Garage. Private gardens & open views over neighbouring farmland. A superb family home priced to sell EPC TBC. £435,000.



KING EDWARD ROAD



This 3 bedroom Edwardian terraced house benefits from 2 reception rooms, level rear garden and allocated parking. Ideal as an investment or as a family home, this property is offered for sale with no onward chain. Accommodation comprises: entrance hallway - lounge with bay window - dining room - kitchen - 3 bedrooms - bathroom - rear gardens - allocated parking to the rear. EPC Rating: D. £157,500.

Situated in a favoured and quiet cul-de-sac located on the rural fringes of the town this attractive brick built detached bungalow benefits from gas fired central heating, purpose built conservatory and upvc double glazing. Accommodation Comprises: Entrance Hall - Lounge/Dining Room - Good Sized Fitted Kitchen - Study/Bedroom 3 - Inner Hallway - 2 Further Double Bedrooms - Purpose Built Upvc Double Glazed Conservatory - Level Landscaped Rear Garden With Water Feature - Long Driveway - Detached Single Garage - Viewing Recommended. EPC Rating: D. £235,000.

This 2/3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow is situated in a quiet location just minutes from Axminster town centre and benefits from private parking, a lawned front garden & a rear garden which enjoys countryside views. Accommodation comprises: Entrance porch, Entrance Hallway, Lounge, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, family Bathroom, front & rear Gardens, driveway provides private parking, countryside views. EPC Rating: D. £155,000.

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Beer Road, Seaton



- Penthouse Apartment
- Three Bedrooms
- Master bedroom with En-suite
- Benefiting from Gas central heating



- Presented in good decorative order
- Within close proximity to the town centre
- Within short walking distance to the seafront
- Allocated parking space
- 999 Year lease with Share of the Freehold
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C

£175,000

Overmass House, Seaton



- Town centre Apartment
- One Bedroom
- Benefitting from Upvc double glazing
- Gas central heating



- Kitchen
- Modern bathroom suite
- Living Room
- Ideal investment / first time buy opportunity
- Situated in the town centre close by to all amenities
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance to be confirmed

£89,950

High Street, Newton Poppleford



- A stunning period, semi-detached extended house
- Three bedrooms
- Popular village location within 10 minutes drive of the coast at Sidmouth
- Many character features throughout



- Impressive living room with large inglenook fireplace
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Extensive, secure off road parking
- Spacious, very well appointed kitchen/dining room with garden views
- Stunning landscaped, enclosed gardens with large lawn
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed

£275,000

Park Road, Beer



- Mid terrace, two storey house
- Three bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- Gas central heating



- Sealed unit double glazing
- Open views to the front of the property
- Property subject to local authority restriction
- Good sized enclosed rear garden
- Two off road parking spaces
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is E

£215,000

Scalwell Mead, Seaton



- Semi detached bungalow
- Two bedrooms
- In good decorative order throughout
- Well maintained by its current owners



- Modern Kitchen & Bathroom Suite
- Benefiting from recent Upvc double glazing throughout
- Gas central heating
- Delightful Sun Room
- Beautiful rear landscaped gardens
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is D

£195,000

Upper Churston Rise, Seaton



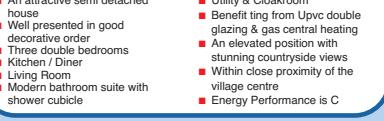
- Detached bungalow in a highly sought after location
- An elevated position with exceptional views from the front and rear
- Stunning sea views and out to the Axe Valley



- Two double bedrooms
- Living room & separate dining area
- Beautiful rear garden backing onto fields with an open outlook
- Full length sun room at the rear
- Extensive paved sun terrace with canopy at the front of the property
- Garage & off road parking for several vehicles
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed

O.I.E.O £360,000

Underleys, Beer



- An attractive semi detached house
- Well presented in good decorative order
- Three double bedrooms
- Kitchen / Diner
- Living Room
- Modern bathroom suite with shower cubicle

£235,000

- Utility & Cloakroom
- Benefitting from Upvc double glazing & gas central heating
- An elevated position with stunning countryside views
- Within close proximity of the village centre
- Energy Performance is C

Woodfields, Seaton

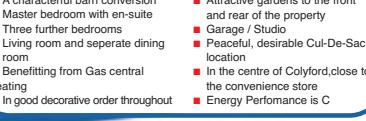


- A delightful detached bungalow
- Newly modernised throughout
- Two / Three Bedrooms
- New Kitchen
- New Bathroom
- Newly fitted carpets

£269,950

- Beautiful landscaped garden
- Single garage with an electric door
- Off road parking for two vehicles
- Convenience store nearby
- Energy Performance is D

Dares Orchard, Colyford



- A characterful barn conversion
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- Three further bedrooms
- Living room and separate dining room
- Benefiting from Gas central heating
- In good decorative order throughout

£450,000

The Meadows, Beer



- Substantial semi-detached village house
- Distant views across the village to the sea
- Spacious dual aspect living room with living flame gas fire
- Four bedrooms
- Open plan kitchen & dining room
- Short walk to the village centre and beach
- Gas central heating
- Ideal family home
- Stunning landscaped, well stocked gardens
- Four off-road car parking spaces
- Energy Performance is D

£375,000

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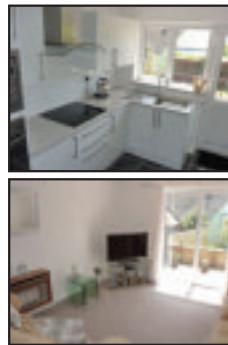
A beautifully presented, semi-detached 1930's chalet style house offering spacious and flexible accommodation conveniently located for a short walk to the town centre and beach. EPC rating E.



SEATON £295,000



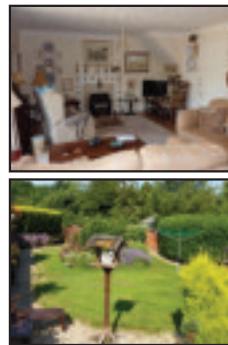
Spacious, light filled, three bedroom semi-detached bungalow which is located on the Western side of Seaton, close to the Town Centre and sea front. EPC rating D.



SEATON £275,000



Modern detached 3 bedroom chalet bungalow situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location with attractive rear garden. Level walk to shops, seafront and beach. Integral garage and parking. Double glazing and gas fired central heating. EPC Rating D.



SEATON £375,000



Impressive, detached, 5 bedroom 1930's family house with lovely mature gardens situated in an elevated location with lovely sea and distant countryside views, within easy reach of town and seafront. EPC rating D.



COLYTON £255,000



An attractive, detached, 3 bedroom house which is situated in an elevated location in a quiet cul-de-sac with distant countryside views. The shops and facilities of Colyton are a short walk away and the local playing fields and Tennis Courts are within easy reach. EPC rating D.

SEATON £227,000



Immaculate detached 2 bedroom coach house (master bedroom ensuite) with private garden and garage, built in 2003 by Midas Homes. Ideally located in a quiet 'tucked-away' cul-de-sac just off the Town Centre. EPC rating C.

COLYTON £237,500



Very well presented and maintained 3-bedroom, semi-detached bungalow with ample parking and extended garage. Located in a peaceful position on the outskirts of Colyton. EPC Rating D.

UPLYME £242,500



3 Bedroom, semi-detached property with outstanding panoramic views to the rear over Uplyme and surrounding countryside. The property has recently been upgraded with a new bathroom and must be viewed. EPC rating D.

SEATON £169,950



2 bedroom penthouse apartment located in an impressive period building on the seafront with uninterrupted sea views from the Living Room. The property has gas fired central heating and Master bedroom with ensuite shower. EPC rating C.

COLYTON £295,000



NEW
A detached bungalow situated in a popular area in the historic medieval town of Colyton, within close walking distance of the town centre. Spacious accommodation comprising lounge, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, WC and attached garage with good sized well stocked garden. EPC TBC.



BEER £395,000



Beautifully presented 3 bedroom, character cottage in the picturesque village of Beer with many original period features. The property benefits from an updated kitchen, bathroom and shower room and has lovely views over the village. EPC Rating F.



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SEATON £205,000

A semi-detached three bedroom house situated on the Boundary Park estate towards the outskirts of the town with open Living and Dining Room and good size rear garden. EPC rating D.



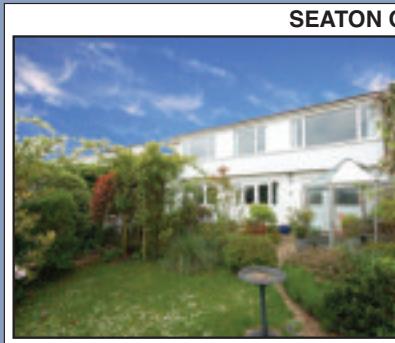
COLYTON £320,000

An attractive detached 3 bedroom bungalow, ideally situated in a sought after location in Colyton with garage, parking and attractive gardens. EPC rating D.



SEATON £175,000

Beautifully presented, Victorian, ground floor, 2 bedroom, apartment, within easy reach of the town centre and sea front with sea views. Small front garden. Thoroughly upgraded throughout retaining character features. Must be viewed internally. EPC rating D.



SEATON OIEO £350,000

Impressive modern, 4 bedroom, detached, split-level house with panoramic sea and far reaching countryside views on the sought after western side of the town. Must be viewed internally. EPC Rating D.



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SEATON £450 PCM

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SEATON £525 PCM

PRICE REDUCED ONE BEDROOM FLAT WITH LOUNGE, KITCHENETTE/DINER, SHOWER ROOM WITH DOUBLE SIZE SHOWER, PARKING, EPC F, REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS



SEATON £575 PCM

ONE/TWO BEDROOM 2ND FLOOR FLAT COMPRISING: LOUNGE/KITCHEN WITH FEATURE FIREPLACE, KITCHEN, BATHROOM, 2 DOUBLE BEDROOM OR ALTERNATIVELY ONE COULD BE USED AS A SEPERATE LOUNGE, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D,



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SEATON £550 PCM

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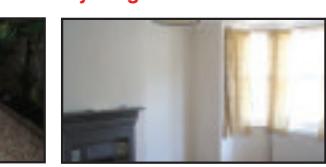
Axminster £490pcm
2 bed flat, town centre,
electric heating EPC C



SEATON
£540pcm 2 bed UF
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Shower facility. Gas CH
Garage and parking. EPC E



COLYTON
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▲ Fantastic '64-Plate' offers from PEUGEOT

WITH one of the youngest new car ranges on the market, offering an appealing mix of sophisticated style and value for money, there's never been a better time to buy a PEUGEOT.

With the launch of the new 64-registration plate, the Brand's Dealers are bracing themselves for a busy August and September – and PEUGEOT have announced a range of attractive offers to further boost showroom traffic.

Thanks to the debut of the PEUGEOT 308 – the reigning European Car of the Year – as well as the continued success of the 208 Supermini and 2008 Compact Crossover, PEUGEOT retail sales are up

17.5% year-to-date (YTD), in a market that is 13.9% up YTD, compared with 2013. The arrival of the all-new PEUGEOT 108 in showrooms is expected to enhance Dealer performance even more, and strengthen PEUGEOT's visibility in the vital city car segment.

The all-new PEUGEOT 108, that characterful new urban runabout that went on sale from 1st July, opens a new chapter for PEUGEOT small cars. High on style, bristling with connected technology and fun to drive, it's available with a TOP! Cabrio retractable roof and takes personalisation to a new level.

Significant demand for the 108 will

come via the brand's unique Just Add Fuel initiative (JAF), the three-year low-APR personal lease which rolls all the customer's monthly costs into one easy payment. JAF includes insurance, road tax, warranty, servicing and roadside assistance.

Industry experts also believe the 108 will hold its value exceptionally well, with CAP Monitor releasing a three years/30,000 miles prediction that's up 42% on the outgoing PEUGEOT 107. The result is highly competitive customer pricing. A PEUGEOT 108 Access three-door costs just £89 a month – almost £20 less than the equivalent 107.

Demand for the critically acclaimed PEUGEOT 208 shows no sign of slowing. With YTD sales of more than 10,000 units, it's currently the 5th best-selling retail car in the UK and ahead of some very reputable competition.

Proving particularly popular is the 208 Style, a high-specification special edition which includes desirable standard equipment such as satellite navigation, Cielo panoramic glass roof and rear parking sensors. It's available for only £169 per month. For performance car fans, there's the PEUGEOT 208 GTi, available on JAF for only £259 per month.

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Neil Moscrop, Director of Sales, PEUGEOT UK, commented: "In a retail market that is up almost 14%, our result is very impressive and we're delighted by it. We're looking to continue our retail growth in September and our strategy for retail sales is very simple. We have very competitive list prices that are lower than the sector average for each of our models. We also have a higher specification than the sector average and we try to be transparent in the way we treat our customers."

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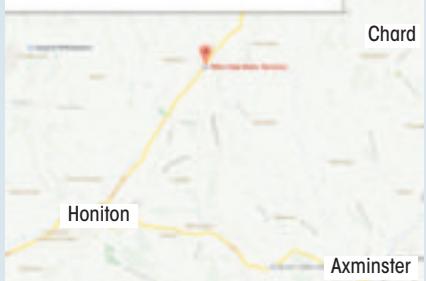
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Avoid The Impact – More Than 1 in 3 Vehicles Could Suffer Brake Failure

THE brakes on more than more than a third of all cars in Europe could fail without warning, according to a new report.

Research carried out for Cosan Lubricants' Mobil Car Care range, at independent service garages across the UK found that 26.5% of UK motorists had defective brake fluid, with nearly one in 10 unintentionally risking their lives every time they drove.

The research tested the quality of brake fluid – the liquid that allows the modern braking system to work. Overall across Europe, 41% of vehicles are operating with sub-standard brake fluid.

Brake fluid absorbs moisture from the atmosphere, which reduces its effectiveness by lowering the boiling point. Once the boiling point dips beneath 180 degrees Celsius, brake fluid becomes all but useless, potentially causing sudden and inexplicable brake failure.

Brake fluid testing expert, Alba Diagnostics, recommend replacing brake fluid when its boiling point reaches 200 degrees Celsius. But, shockingly, some of the vehicles tested had brake fluid that boiled at 130 degrees.

The research found that the age and

mileage of a vehicle is not necessarily linked to the quality of its brake fluid. One in seven vehicles with less than 80,000 miles on the clock had fluid showing a boiling point of less than 200 degrees.

The study also revealed a worrying lack of understanding among motorists about how brake fluid functions, with three quarters of workshop customers either admitting they don't know or giving an inadequate account when challenged. More than a third (34%) had not changed their brake fluid for over two years.

The rest of Europe is not much better, with a total of 71% of motorists quizzed unable to explain how brake fluid works.

Mike Bewsey, of Cosan Lubricants, marketeer of Mobil Car Care products in Europe, said: "The poor quality of fluid that controls such a safety-critical vehicle component in the UK is alarming, as is the general lack of understanding about how it works. Unfortunately, once your brake fluid is contaminated, there's no going back and there is a much greater risk that your fluid will boil.

This can happen in stop-start conditions, under heavy braking or if you are towing something. It's also very difficult to diagnose as a problem because, after an accident and once the fluid has cooled again, it will appear to be normal."

The research suggests that the 'phantom' nature of brake fluid failure could account for thousands of accidents every year. But, while a visual fluid level check will be carried out during a vehicle's MOT, quality testing is not part of the only vehicle check motorists are legally obliged to carry out.

Bewsey said: "Many drivers mistakenly believe that, if their car has passed its MOT, all of the lubricants and chemicals within it are up to scratch. But testing the boiling point temperature is the only way to check the quality of brake fluid. As that is not part of the MOT, the onus is clearly on motorists to make sure that their car is safe."

Mobil Car Care has added two new premium brake fluid products to its range; Mobil Brake Fluid DOT 4 ESP and Mobil Brake Fluid DOT 5.1 are available from all good motor factors now.

You can avoid the impact of brake failure by asking your technician to check your brake fluid boiling point at your next service.

Twenty Something Men The Most Likely Age Group to be Disqualified From Driving

ACCORDING to new figures obtained by the Institute of Advanced Motorists (IAM), male drivers between the ages of 20 and 30 were the most common group to be disqualified from driving in the 12 months between July 2013 and June 2014.

The figures were supplied by the DVLA following a Freedom of Information request made by the IAM, Britain's leading road safety charity.

The statistics reveal the age groups most commonly carrying out a driving offence that then lead to a subsequent driving ban.

As of 21 June 2014, 92,136 people in total across the UK were disqualified from driving between July 2013 and June 2014. Of those about 62,000 are still disqualified.

The age with the greatest number of disqualified drivers is 25 – 3,748 are serving a driving ban, made up of 3,294 males and 454 females.

Some 31,668 males – just over one-third of the total number of people disqualified from driving during this period – were between the ages of 20 and 30.

Males also outnumber females considerably when it comes to carrying out offences leading to a driving ban. In total 13,481 females were disqualified during this time period – less than 15 per cent of the overall total.

And in the 20-30 age group just 4,333 females

were disqualified in the 12 month period, compared to 31,668 males.

While 36,001 people between 20 and 30 were disqualified in the last 12 months, 10,025 people in their fifties and just 3,874 in their sixties were.

The information supplied to the IAM also shows 230 people under 17 and therefore under the legal driving age for the UK were disqualified – including four 12 year olds and four 13 year olds. One 12 year old girl is currently disqualified before her driving career even starts.

Simon Best, chief executive of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, said: "These statistics strongly reflect the research we have already carried out in this area – that young males are very much the at risk group when it comes to driving safety.

"We believe targeting the attitudes of these drivers specifically, through advanced training for example, should be a major part of future road safety campaigning. Reducing offending in this age bracket would dramatically improve safety on our roads for all road users.

"It is also of great concern that youngsters not even eligible to hold a provisional licence are being banned at such young ages. Parents need to be aware their children are putting their own lives and those of others at huge risk by taking the wheel of a car on public roads."

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Tavistock	14	140
Braunton	14	133
Alphington	14	132
Cornwall 3rds	14	120
Thorverton	14	103*
Plymouth CS & Rob	13	91

2nd XI Division C	Pld	Pts
Torquay	14	222
Ivybridge	14	219
Clyst Hydon	14	203
Exmouth	14	180*
Yelverton Bohemians	14	165
Chagford	14	148
North Devon	14	143
Heathcoat	14	134
Sandford	14	132
Bovey Tracey	14	111

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
SEATON	14	249
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	14	192
Shobrook Park	14	189
Whimble	14	183
Kentside	14	152
Countess Wear	14	142
KILMINGTON	14	138
HONITON	14	114
North Devon 3rds	14	114*
Halberton & SP	14	97*

2nd XI Division E (E)	Pld	Pts
Exmouth 3rds	14	191
Filleigh	14	172
Thorverton 3rds	13	168
UPOTTERY	13	162*
FENITON	13	128*
OTTERY ST MARY 3rds	13	134
Kenn	13	129
Exwick	13	117
Cullompton	13	116
Topsham St James	13	95

Somerset League Div B	Pld	Pts
Everteach	14	361
ALL SAINTS	14	345
Barrington 2nds	14	330
Westlands 3rds	14	316
South Petherton 2nds	14	280
Kilm & Stourton 2nds	14	235
Temple Cloud 2nds	13	232
Wincanton 2nds	14	228
Cramorne 2nds	14	201
North Perrott 3rds	14	130

(* = Pts deducted)

East Devon Cricket round-up

Wilkinson puts Civil to the sword Axminster stumbled to hefty seaside defeat

PROMOTION chasing Bideford proved far too strong for visitors Axminster who went down by nine wickets in the Division B clash at the Seafleet Ground at Westward Ho.

In Division C Mickey Wilkinson led the way with the willow with 133 as Ottery St Mary won by 132 runs at Plymouth Civil Service.

Meanwhile, John Waterhouse's 93 helped Seaton to a narrow 12-run win over visiting Ashburton down in Division D.

2-36, K Wakeham 2-39), Ipplepen 45 (S Wakeham 19; T Bath 3-23, D Raheja 2-29, P James 3-2, B Newcombe 2-4). Alphington (19 points) beat Ipplepen (three) by 138 runs.

Clyst Hydon 223 (I Sutton 26, D Haturusingha 105, K Sercombe 24; R Stevenson 3-47, W Gornall 2-27, J Colgate 2-26, B Hartridge 3-35), Dartington & Totnes 217 (A Wilson 46, J Colgate 64, L Blyth 20, J Hockin 20; D Haturusingha 2-23, C Lewis 2-43, S Devine 2-38). Clyst (20 points) beat Dartington & Totnes (ten) by six runs.

Ottery St Mary 312-9 (M Wilkinson 5, S Wakeham 13, L Townsend 54; S Lynch 25), Plymouth CS 180 (A Thurgate 16). Ottery (20 points) beat Civil (eight) by 132 runs. Kingsbridge 219-8 (W Matthewan 50, B DeSilva 65no, J Westlake 24; C Woolnough 5-44), Shaldon 188 (C Woolnough 66; B DeSilva 4-31, A Kingdon 48no). Babbacombe 20, B Davies 2-36, Filleigh (21 points) beat Uplyme (six) by three wickets.

Result: Torquay 17 (points) beat Exmouth (six) by 11 runs.
Bovey Tracey 154 for 4 (Golding 59no, Fairbairn 39, J Lake 33) Heathcoat 156 for 5 (Smith 54, Adams 39no, Lochead 37). Result: Heathcoat (16 points) beat Bovey (four) by five wickets.
North Devon 302 for 5 (Curtis 101no, R Gear 62, J Overton 53). Sandford 228 for 5 (Mitchum 90no, Glass 43, Van Wyk 31). Result: North Devon (17 points) beat Sandford (seven) by 74 runs.

Clyst 114-2 (F Tucker 33, J Cann 22, M Kingdon 47, J Pyle 48; M Tamsett 3-36), Yelverton 113 (G Brain 21, M Tamsett 29, J Gilbert 22; J Pyle 5-21). Feniton (20 points) beat Yelverton (four) by 105 runs.

Feniton 218-7 (J Tucker 33, J Cann 22, M Kingdon 47, J Pyle 48; M Tamsett 3-36), Yelverton 113 (G Brain 21, M Tamsett 29, J Gilbert 22; J Pyle 5-21). Feniton (20 points) beat Yelverton (four) by 105 runs.

Result: Plymouth (18 points) beat Cornwood (three) by three wickets.
Kingsbridge 182-4 (C Ferro 66, S May 48, A Welsh 37), Whitchurch 132 (R Bone 51, N Barriball 31; T Downer 3-29, C Ferro 2-14, H Molins 2-15, M Johnson 2-31). Clyst (19 points) beat Whitchurch (four) by 50 runs.

Result: Plymouth (18 points) beat Cornwood (three) by three wickets.
Bideford 226-9 (D Fulco 69, T Richards 20, N Mansfield 32; S Moore 2-19, P Schiller 2-30), Barnstaple 181-8 (T Popham 64, B Sunders 27; I Whalley 4-44, D Orchard 2-31). Plymstock (19 points) beat Barnstaple (eight) by 45 runs.

Result: Plymouth (18 points) beat Cornwood (three) by three wickets.
Bideford 205-8 (R Collier 52, A Paddison 46, T Robotham 27, M Mitchell 21; D Beatty 2-24, N Barton 2-28, J Hope 2-49), Thorverton 206-7 (D Beatty 61no, extras 37, D Baldock 33, J Maxwell 22; J Baglow 2-26, M Smith 2-25). Thorverton (19 points) beat Bideford (one) by three wickets.
Tavistock 158-9 (A Churchill 44, I Gray 24, D Manning 22, M Webber 25, T Peter 21; P Abraham 3-20, H Soloman 3-22, J DeSilva 3-27), Ivybridge 159-3 (A Johnson 40, J DeSilva 38, R Perra 24). Ivybridge (19 points) beat Tavistock (four) by seven wickets.

Result: Axminster (11 points) beat Bideford (one) by nine wickets.

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swimming chard & district club

More Gala success for local swimmers

CHARD & District Swimming Club held their third Club Gala of the year at Flamingo Pool in Axminster recently with competitors ranging in age from 6 to 17 years old writes **Hannah Pullinger**.

Some excellent swims at the Gala secured Silver Speed Badges for Megan Herbert 12, Sam Platten 13, and Jimmy Brett 10 in the 50m freestyle, for swimming under 36 seconds for the first time.

There were also 37 Somerset County qualifying times achieved at the Gala. (Regional and National qualifying times cannot officially be achieved at this level of competition).

Our Swimmers-of-the-Month were Joss Copeman 12, and Briana Barrand 10, for achieving the most improvement points at galas in June.

Results:

8 & UNDER EVENTS

Boys 25m Back: 1st Noah Payne, 2nd Finlay Downes

Boys 25m Breast: 1st Finlay Downes

Girls 25m Fly: 1st Esme Huntley, 2nd Kaitlyn Flannigan, 3rd Catherine Webb

Girls 25m Free: 1st Esme Huntley, 2nd Kaitlyn Flannigan, 3rd Catherine Webb.

GIRLS 50 BACK

Open: 1st Hope Horsfield, 2nd Tessa Down, 3rd Florence Swan
13/14 Years: 1st Grace Haskins, 2nd Jasmine Voysey

12 Years: 1st Baylei Callow, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Imogen Waterhouse

11 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 2nd Harriet Copeman, 3rd Saffron Clark

10 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Abi Greenslade, 3rd Briana Barrand

9 Years: 1st Grace Lambert.

Boys 50 BREAST

Open: 1st Jay Kindred, 2nd Paul Harrison, 3rd Jamie Pullinger

13/14 Years: 1st Oliver Rodger 2nd Simon Davis, 3rd Ben Greenslade

12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright

11 Years: 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Joe Swan, 3rd Ben Webb

10 Years: 1st Dylan Payne, 2nd Niall Beauchamp

9 Years: 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Sam Hare, 3rd Jack Morgan.

GIRLS 200 BREAST

Open: 1st Tessa Down,

13/14 Years: 1st Grace Haskins, 2nd Maisie Spong

12 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Imogen Waterhouse

11 Years: 1st Phoebe Clark, 2nd Eden McDonald

10 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Briana Barrand, 3rd Abi Greenslade.

BOYS 200 FREE

Open: 1st Lewis Pearson, 2nd Paul Harrison, 3rd Iain Ross

13/14 Years: 1st Ben Greenslade, 2nd Simon Davis, 3rd Sam Platten

12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright

11 Years: 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Ben Webb

10 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Niall Beauchamp

9 Years: 1st Reuben Wild, 2nd Sam Hare.

BOYS 50 BACK

Open: 1st Lewis Pearson, 2nd Jamie Pullinger, 3rd Paul Harrison

13/14 Years: 1st Simon Davis, 2nd Ben Greenslade, 3rd Sam Platten

12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright

11 Years: 1st 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Ben Webb

10 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett

9 Years: 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Jack Morgan.

BOYS 100 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Open: 1st Lewis Pearson, 2nd Jamie Pullinger, 3rd Paul Harrison

13/14 Years: 1st Ben Greenslade, 2nd Simon Davis, 3rd Oliver Bright

12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright

11 Years: 1st 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Ben Webb

10 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett

9 Years: 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Jack Morgan.

BOYS NOVICE 25M

1st Esme Huntley, 2nd Catherine Webb, 3rd Alice Clark

Girls Novice 50m, 1st Megan Herbert, 2nd Helen Underwood, 3rd Abi Greenslade

Boys Novice 25m 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Noah Payne, 3rd Jack Morgan

Boys Novice 50m 1st Sam Platten, 2nd Jimmy Brett, 3rd Ben Webb.

◆ Anyone interested in joining Chard & District Swimming Club please contact the web-site www.chardswimming.org.uk

◆ **SWIMMERS OF THE MONTH:**
Briana Barrand and Joss Copeman who gained the most progress points in June.



football axminster hospital cup final

Vikings defeated after extra time



BUDLEIGH Salterton defeated Sidmouth Town 2-1 after extra time to lift the Axminster Hospital cup for the tenth time outright last weekend.

With Axminster Town's new ground on Chard Road currently unavailable, the competition's 72nd final was played at Millwey Rise FC's Harry's Field at Cloakham Lawns.

Photos by STEVE WAKELEY



running axe valley

Loaner Lenton leads them home!

with Dave Mutter

SHAVES CROSS is a lovely country race up to Pilsdon Penn and down again, it is five long country miles but has excellent views and is good honest fun.

On a pleasant Saturday evening, the 51st running of this race took place.

The first AVR home, in 4th place overall in 32.52, was newcomer Josh Hobson. Eleanor Wood was 12th overall and 2nd lady in 34.48, winning the Vet cup.

Steve Reynolds, running on home ground, had a good run coming 25th in 39.42.

The Watson brothers sped off a little too quickly and got caught out going up the steep hill but still managed to get very commendable times and positions.

Will was 28th and Chris 29th - even after stopping to help another runner in trouble. We expect to see these boys continue to improve and impress in the future.

One lone AVR runner actually ran the GREAT WEST FELL race on Saturday afternoon.

Robin Carter and James Jackson were going to run but got held up in traffic and did not make the start time. It all was worth it for Tim Lenton though as came 1st in 38:27.

Four AVRs took part in the TOTNES 10K race on Sunday. The run is all off road, along the paths and trails alongside the beautiful River Dart.

The shady woodlands gave the 600 runners some relief from the very hot sunshine.

First AVR home was Graham Newton 82nd in 46:29; he also won the men's over 65 trophy. Coming in next was Robin Britton, 146th in 50:30.

Sue Venn was really pleased with her run as she was six minutes quicker than the Dalwood race; she was 428th in 1:04:30.

Diane Newton also had good cause to celebrate as by finishing 487th in 1:08:46 she sliced over three minutes off her previous best time for this event.

darts round up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES		
Current Table	P	Pts
Mark Fisher	25	72
Graham Knight	24	69
Terry Prowse	23	50
Ed Coutes	24	31
Wayne Singleton	24	23
Ray Powell	22	30
Merv Wackley	24	22
Ryan Cross	24	16
Tony Young	23	13
	28	28
Wayne Doble	23	6
Bekkie Dedman	24	3
Mark Barnett	24	4
Rob Millward	24	8
Tom Bond	24	21
Mark Bradley	27	45
Moses Holbrook	24	39
Martin Herbert	21	33
Ben Coath	24	55
Lisa Prowse	22	56
Dave Swift	24	68
	5	5

AXMINSTER

Results, July 29th		
Division One		
Red Lion A	8-2	Axminster Inn, Vault C
10-0	Tons of Bull.	
Pid	Pts	
Red Lion	11	78
Tons of Bull	10	77
Vault B	9	53
Thorcombe	10	43
Axminster Inn	10	41
Vault	6	31
Vault C	9	24
PJs Seaton	9	23

Division Two

Con Club	11	82
DP.	9	65
Thorncombe B	11	65
Lamb Shanks	11	46
Red Necks	6	36
PJs B	8	33
Red Bulls	10	30

Division 3

May 13th; Red Necks v Con Club	
May 20th; PJs B v Red Necks	
June 3rd; Red Bulls v Red Necks	
June 17th; DP's v Red Necks	
June 24th; PJs B v Red Bulls	
Red Necks v Thorncombe B	
July 8th; DP's v Hook & Parrott	
July 22nd; Lamb Shanks v PJs B	

Devon Super League

Division One - August 2nd	Cloakham Daggers (Axminster) 5	Bettys A (Oakhampton) 4
Individual game results		
Ed Coutes W	3-0	21.78
Mark Doherty L	0-3	20.09

boules axe valley

Division 1: Ship Castaways 3 Gerrard Arms B 2; Axe Cliff B 5 Kings & Queens 0; Whitford Warriors 2 Golden Hind B 3; Colyton FC 2 Axe Cliff A 3; Kilmington Flyers 2 Shipwrecked 3.		

Division 2: Kings Arms A 3 Kingfisher Rebels 2; Lamb (mutton) 3 White Hart A 2; Seaton Town FC A 5 Beer Club 0; Royal Clarence A 2 Kingfisher Fourplay 3; Kings Jesters v Kings Cavaliers		

Division One		
Pid	Pts	
Golden Hind B	13	46
Axe Cliff B	12	40
Axe Cliff A	12	35
Whitford Warriors	13	33
Ship Castaways	13	32
Gerrard Arms B	12	31
Shipwrecked	13	30
Colyton FC	11	24
Kings & Queens	12	21
Kilmington Flyers	13	18

Division Two

Pid	Pts	
Bear Club	13	41
White Hart A	13	41
Kings Arms A	12	39
Seaton Town FC A	13	36
Kingfisher Fourplay	12	34

cribbage axminster summer

RESULTS - July 28th		
Beer League		
Lamb Swans 2	Axminster Inn, 4	Axminster Con Club 3
Beer Club 1, New Inn Kilmington 3 Old Inn Kilmington 1.		
New Inn Kilmington	10	22
Old Inn Kilmington	10	21
Lamb Swans	10	20
Beer Club	10	19
Axminster Inn	10	17

football pre-season news

Fenny seek boss for Ressies

NAGINTON football club who operate in Division 5 of the Fresha Devon & Exeter League are seeking a manager for their Reserve team for the 2014 2015 season.

Anyone who feels they could help Feniton are asked to contact secretary Mel Mead on 01884 840397 mobile 07748 141622 or email mel.mead@holchem.co.uk

jack high news from around the local bowls clubs

County honour for Seaton quartet

FENITON with Roger Smith

IN the over 60s triples league, the B team maintained their winning ways with the narrowest of victories over MADEIRA C by 37-36, thereby maintaining their position at the top of their league.

The winning rink was; L Ley, D Conbeer and R Clarke 21-19. The A team gained an important eight points away at NORTH TAWTON, winning by 46-23. The winning rinks were; M Evans, A Smith and R Smith 23-11 and E Cox, M Chipperfield and A Evans 23-12.

The ladies lost their EDL match against HONITON 28-38. The mixed team enjoyed a convincing 114-44 win against SEATON. The winning rinks were; G Smith, M Evans, J Livings and D Evans 36-8, G Blackmore, J Wheatley, D Conbeer and A Smith 33-8, D Bowden, R Crowe-swords, J Smith and R North 22-13 and B Bowden, T Young, A Evans and R Veitch 23-15.

The team enjoyed more success with a 138-111 win away at TOPSHAM. The winning rinks were; C Sanders, D Sanders, R Cooke and A Kury 39-12, L Crook, C Maynard, S Kury and R Smith 29-17 and R Lovering, D Phillips, L Ley and D Coyne 21-17.

SEATON with Linda Stone

ON Monday, July 28th a Seaton Rink, chosen to play in the Devon County President's game versus CREDITON were top rink. Congratulations to Lillian Hurley-Smith, Keith Miles, Terry Hurley-Smith and Joan Miles.

On Wednesday, Seaton "A" stretched their unbeaten run to 14 games in Division Three of the Over 60s Triples league when they defeated BUDLEIGH SALTERTON "A" by 24 shots (46-22) and, in doing so consolidated their position at the top of the table. The top triple was that of Alan Wood, Roy Carnell and Roger Woolland who won by 16 shots.

After a disappointing loss away to CHARDSTOCK 'A' the previous week, Seaton Over 60s bounced back with a 47-21, eight point, home win against Axminster.

Top triple was Mike Clarke, Keith Miles and Dave Yardley. The end of the week was very wet and Seaton's men's PERHAM CUP was rained off.

Saturday's game against TIVERTON Bowls Club was cancelled as they were unable to field a team.

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily

ON Sunday, July 27th our visitors were BROADCLYST BC to play a mixed friendly, scores; E Van Der Meulen, B Howard,

Barbara Sluman 12 S Hieensus 31, Cynthia Bradford, A Callagan, K Wakelin 19 D Bought 9, R Wines, D Eldridge, G Bodily 23 J Brain 12, J Marks, Ann Sebright, J Tucker 18 T Rasbridge 20, final score; Chardstock 72, Broadclyst 72.

The following Tuesday our visitors were seven ladies from SOUTH PETHERTON to play a three-rink friendly, scores; Jeanette Porter, Ann Sebright, Barbara Sluman 19 T Dredge 20, Marjorie Davenport, Cynthia Bradford, Ann Dredge 17 A Clandon 14, Phylis Baldwin, Doris Emery, Sue Dando 19 E Beckey 14, final score, Chardstock 55 South Petherton 48.

On Wednesday July 30th the mens over 60s 'A' team were away to CREDITON (C) Peter Compton, Mar Toms, Norman Denslow 20, K Snell, 17, Ken Warren, Albert Day, John Porter 17, L Bradfield 19, final score; Crediton 36, Chardstock 37.

On the same day the mens over 60s were home to TIVERTON WE (D) Wallace Kerr, Marshal Davenport, Terry Dredge 38, B Berry 4, Gordon Bodily, Derek Eldridge, Jim Tucker 18, M Cesell 10, final score Chardstock 56 Tiverton WE 14.

The following day our visitors were MADEIRA BC (men) to play the Top Club Final, scores; Peter Compton, Derek Ej-dridge, Wallace Kerr, Norman Denslow 13 M Orchard 17, Adam Dredge, Terry Dredge 14, W Davis 25, Mar Toms 19,

Division Three

Pid	Pts	
Fishers	13	50
Golden Wonders	13	39
Royal Clarence B	13	38
Lamb Visitors	13	31
Gerrard Red Balls	13	30
Eyre Court A	13	30
Kingfisher A	11	29
Axe Cliff Seniors	12	27
Seaton Town FC B	11	16
Axe Cliff Ladies	10	15

Division Two

Pid	Pts	
Bear Club	13	41
White Hart A	13	41
Kings Arms A	12	39
Seaton Town FC A	13	36
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Division One

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C Ralph 21, Bob Hill, Albert Day, John Porter 16, C Skinner 15, Ray McDonald 8, JW Herlock 21, final score; Chardstock 70, Madeira 100.

OTTERY ST MARY with Mike Smith

LAST weekend saw Ottery host the 10th REDFERN TROPHY when six teams from various invited clubs and six Ottery teams battled it out in a round-robin format, playing 24 ends in total.

In a very close finish the team of Terri Ward, Gerry Brighton, Margaret Bright and skip John Ward were runners up with a +20 shot difference. But the winners by just 1 shot with a +21 difference were a team from Lyme Regis.

Tim Wright of Redferrs, who have sponsored and supported the club for the last ten years, presented the trophy to the victorious team.

All three Mens Over 60s teams lost this week, the 'A' team to CULM VALE C, the B team to PINCES B and the C team to PINCES D.

In the Ladies NBTL, Ottery lost to HEAVITREE, but in the LOFTL the ladies had a victory against CHAGFORD.

HONITON with Tony Broughton

THE ONLY reports I can give this week are results of the Men's Over 60 Triples matches.

The A Team did well to win one rink and lose the other winning the match by nine shots and gaining six valuable points.

The B Team did not fair well at all losing both rinks and adding a further 26 shots to their deficit, just when they looked like they stood a chance of getting to second spot in Division Four – there are still four games to play though.

The C Team were extremely unlucky to win one rink and lose one and then lose the match by one shot so they only get two points for the single win.

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

THE CHAMPIONSHIP side has a break from league duty for two weeks but, it was business as usual for the other leagues.

There were better fortunes this week with the ladies picking up seven points against West Moors away from home. In Division One the men claimed six points against Dorchester B despite losing on two rinks. The win was down to a very fine 37-8 win from Alan Preece's rink.

Unfortunately, in division 2 the men didn't fare so well and lost all the available points to Sherborne 'A'.

In the friendlies it was win two lose one. The loss was against local rivals Bridport where we played mixed rinks when historically it has been an all male affair.

On Friday the Club entertained a team from Page Park, Bristol, the home team of Lyme stalwarts Alan & Pam Weech who were instrumental in getting the fixture arranged.

For a while it looked as if the weather was going to be the winner but, eventually the rain ceased, more or less, and we were able to complete 18 ends.

Dorset Ladies Div 1

Lyme 63; West Moors 51.

J Parsons, A Rattenbury, N Stephens, C Barber 21-21; J Moffitt, M Gillett, S Rowe, C Clissold 15-17; J Kesterton, P Knight, A Allman, P Weech 27-13.

West Dorset Men Div 1:

Lyme 62; Dorchester B' 58.

M Heneghan, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, A Preece 37-8; R McLennan, J Irwin, J Beadsley, B Parsons 16-23; M Knight,

LADIES SECTION

HONITON ladies put their best foot (or rather their best shot) forward this week in a Texas Scramble competition.

The teams of three were made up of one player from each division, so with experience and shots available on all holes, and only the best to count, it was a great opportunity to come in with a fine score.

Diana Gee, Gill Johnson and Julie Eyles did just that as they sailed home under par with a net 71.4 to take first place.

The 2nd and 3rd places were just a whisker apart with Jane Watts, Stephani Barnes and Catherine Hunt just ahead on net 72.4, while Ann Trayling, Lesley Farley and Margaret Jory were 3rd with a net 72.5.

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

THE FOUNDERS TROPHY attracted 30 Seniors on last Friday to compete in very warm summer conditions.

The competition involves medal play for the first nine followed by stableford on the inward half.

The points gained from the stableford half are then deducted from the nett medal score from the outward half.

In a very close finish two players scored 19 and the winner on countback was Tony Strong (9) with Iain Bain (14) having to settle for second place.

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Jubilee cup winners



■ TOP DOGS: The Honiton Bowls Club team collects the Jubilee Cup for the first time ever from host club Sidmouth BC's captain John Greenaway after last week's competition.



■ RECORD BREAKER: Honiton Sea Angling Club member James Trevett with a magnificent 5lb 2oz Black Bream he caught off Beer aboard Cyril Newton's boat 'Blue Lady'. James also landed a superb 70in conger eel on the same trip. Both of these fish are club records for the species concerned.
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